Wiltberger Tells of Van Sweringens present new rail merger proposal to the interstate commerce commission. Page 11. War on Crime.

has sought to find out what ble was about. The astonishomes from Chief Wiltberger He is young—only 29—and goes out into the world measurably optimisti-but before he goes from the city where his principles and ideals crashed against the rocks of reality, he wants to tell the people a few things about it. problem of the "beast" in politics.

Behind the churches and the college walls is a jungle upon which he seeks to throw light.

Of obscenity to girl pupils. Page 1.

Council committee rejects three of Dever's four school board appointees; only Vopicka wins O. K.

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ns of Evanston must face lose all but \$1,000 in chase. Page 4. "It is immaterial

alb, Ill., but had been in school n Beloit, the University of California, dent, leaves estate worth \$1,000,000, and the University of Chicago. He inventory shows. me as a police expert from the fa-bus school for criminologists and ad-nistrators run by Chief August Voll-nose.

Coyner is being sought by police.

Where he went after leaving Royal
Oak township or the cause of his leav-ing is not known.

He had traveled beat and at the situation. ne time was a student of psychologthods of crime detection, finger rints, and records, and scientific preof crime. He has made many takes, he admits, but believes the tment is in better shape today at any time in its history. Soworkers and criminologists have ed his career and he was recentaced on the executive board of ciation of Police Chiefs.

nection with what the chief Mayor Bartlett of Evanston was ed last night for a comment on ending ouster of Wiltberger, ye that during his term the mayor stood squarely back of him for and order. The blame he places

Hostility at Outset.

I was appointed on June 15, 1925," therger said, in telling of his ad-distration. "There was a good deal cover hostility because an outman had been brought in, and department was in cliques, with

There were certain definitely lo-d gambling clubs in existence had been entrenched in Evansor a long time. There were a r of bootleggers and local gangs

Our own efficers cleaned up matchmaker. out were never able to get any fly chasers, sign contracts.

none of the real crooks were in. I determined to break gangs and we finally got a the trail of the Glen Kenely hat had been responsible for rimes on the north shore.

mely wanted to make a clean when we got him in Chicago d he was as good as a lot of officers. He told me my worth about a dime, as I was into too much stuff and step-too many toes. sly made a statement to the lat bootleggers and gamblers

at bootleggers and gamblers politicians had been connivsome of my police to discredit connected up Capt. McEnery, acting chief when I came in since resigned. He also imitwo police officers in rug They were investigated and to trial before the civil service on. Kenely refused to testify on. Kenely refused to testify d promised, and said he had off 20 to 40 cents.

We of testifying against these Want Ad index. ned on page 8, column 1.) Want Ad index.

nate committee may reach decision today on proposed contempt pro-ceedings against Insu'l, Crowe, and Page 4.

DOMESTIC. Mrs. William S. Hart granted diorce from movie star. Page 1. Skulls of four women, clotted blonde hair, found in trunk in Michigan

swers wide range of questions by to be the owner of the trunk.

Slayer who traveled 3,000 miles to pings from Pittsburgh newspapers re-

o tell the people a few things about it. vice are plotting to oust him. Page I. paper. For Evanston, he thinks, is, after all, School principal arrested on charges School principal arrested on charges replics of other cities in its of obscenity to girl pupils. Page 1. A notebook also found in the trunk

Pay roll bandits kidnap two men and of them.

president of Santa Fé.

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Page 9.

State director of agriculture insists Page 11. Story of life convict, John O'Reilly, as to Fancher shooting is crux of mur-

der trial of Frank McErlane; defendant talks, raps sheriff. Page 12. New jail to be all possible in comfort, architect says; young nobleman who did time in U.S. to study prisons

Radio programs. FOREIGN. England jumps into active support

f Coolidge's call for conference on disarmament. France keeps wires humming to other European Page 2.

in leading charge of Nicaraguan government troops for capture of Chinen-

down the Yangtze from most remote province of China. Chang wins first CAT BANDIT ROBS battle with Cantonese army in war for

Italy, with new labor code, puts industry in grip of state. Page 8. England suddenly turns optimistic as trade jumps upward, showing skyrocket increase in business.

SPORTS. New York boxing cor dually and the prohibition depart. New York boxing commission bars at was interested in the bootleg sit. Rosenberg, Graham, managers, and

> Ten basketball race tonight. Page 22. EDITORIALS. Further Navy Limitation; The N Gun Law: Any Takers?; Trees.Page 10.

BOOKS. Confessions. Fanny Butcher's Review. Best Sellers. London letter. MARKETS.

Week-end realizing checks advan in stocks after score of new rec Excessive supplies

Senate passes McNary-Haugen farm aid bill, 47 to 39; Coolidge veto seen if measure passes house. Para 1

Newspaper.

Missing South Bend pair hunted in Royal Oak contained the skulls of four headless body mystery. Page 3. women and a braid of blonde hair Charlie Birger to remain in jail until clotted with blood, Oakland county excitement has died down. Page 3. deputy sheriffs began a nationwide Edison on eightieth birthday an search for a former occupant believed Page 4. With the skulls were found clip

Council committee rejects three of contained the names of several Deaddresses. The word "White" had been written in pencil after several

ltberger yesterday in his Ames, following elopement. Page 4. trunk is the property of James H. Coy-Edward Chambers, who leaped to ner, Negro world war veteran, who hether I remain chief or not. The death, called great traffic expert by gave up the house about two years whether I remain called or local residence of four years.

If he is active, henest, and conscientious, he will not be able to stay, so long as organized crime controls the police work of the city."

Chief Wiltberger was brought in a class of the city. The man was a lead high pressure campaign for Lit neers of the A. E. F., it is said. Other neers of the A. E. F., it is said. Other Page 4. ago after a residence of four years. auto acci- papers found included several letters addressed to Coyner and an incom

tax declaration.

Coyner is being sought by police. Page 9. Oak township or the cause of his leav-ing is not known.

In Illinois Prison?

house, told police she believed that Coyner was now serving a sentence in an Illinois penitentiary.

The find was made by children of George Wilson, who recently moved

into the house. Wilson notified po-

lice who removed the trunk.

Police are working on two theories. gets credit for innovations. Page 12. They believe that either the skulls Page 16. were removed from graves or that Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. women were murdered and their skulls secreted in the trunk. Inquiries have been started to learn if ghouls have molested any graves in neighborhood cemeteries.

Physicians who examined the skulls and hair tonight declared that the skulls did not show signs of the chem ical treatment used on bones in anatis chairman and which is directing the to his home at 6122 Neva street to omy laboratories and that they prob-ably had not been used for study by "When memb

Page 6. 3 MORE WOMEN

IN ROGERS PARK The north side cat bandit, the elusive masked terrorist who has robbed and attempted to attack many women in the past six months, chose the vicinity of the home of Chief of Police Mor gan A. Collins for his operations last

A short time earlier Mrs. A. Schalch. 2051 Birchwood avenue, was robbed of \$5 and an elevated pass by a man believed to have been the same. Mrs.
Ethel Monchos, 2018 Birchwood, gave for disorderly conduct. Those inside Page 14. Ethel Monchos, 2018 Birchwood, gave for disorderly conduct. Those inside the bandit a watch and 25 cents. All the victims described him as wearing a gray cap and gray overcoat and a Page 14.

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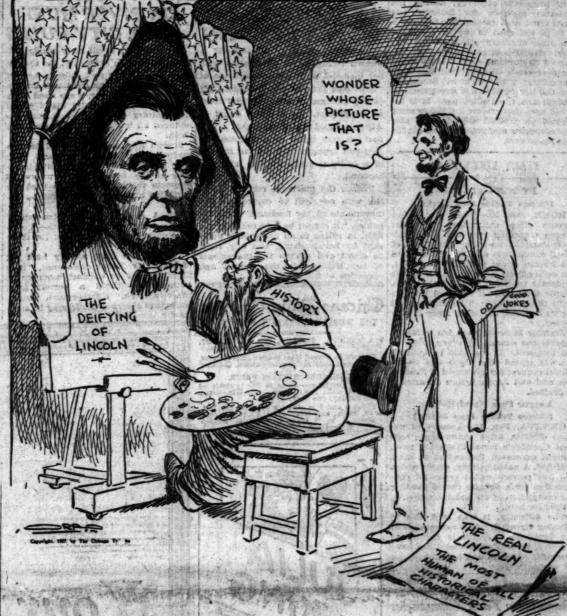
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NEWS SUMMARY DETROIT TRUNK Senate Passes Farm Aid; Veto Impends

IF LINCOLN COULD RETURN



WILL HAYS DONATES TENTH OF WEALTH

Mrs. Sally Smith, owner of the Hays has had his entire worldly pos and contributed 10 per cent of the



WILL HAYS.

daga.

Page 3.

Twenty-seven American missionaries, including 16 from Chicagoland, arive in Shanghai after thrilling in the white woman.

The Manual of the said he welcomes the hear was that of a white woman.

"When members of the national lay men's committee discussed what they would contribute," said Mr. Johnson, into the record his version of the affer and "reëstablish myself in the would have a firm of experts appraise." his entire worldly possessions and con- cator, which I am."

tribute 10 per cent." Mr. Hays is an elder in the Presbyterian church. The exact amount of his gift was not disclosed.

HARVARD MEN BATTLE POLICE;

and a policeman seriously.

The trouble was reported to have

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Advances of record ignored by record and a pad provided by record ignored b

Nab Principal THE WEATHER TO PENSION PASTORS as Obscene;

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—(P)—Will Plot, He Says (Picture on back page.)

Avery V. Wolfrum, principal of the total to the \$15,- Palmer school, Kenneth avenue and 000,000 fund being raised by the Argyle street, arrested yesterday aft-Presbyterian ernoon on a warrant charging him Church, U. S. A., with having made indecent remarks to for pensions for some of his girl pupils, last night branded the arrest as "a transparent nt frameup by some of the parents who of the gift was have been trying to get me for six

made by Charles months."
The charge itself he declared was a pack of damnable lies."

"pack of damnable lies." tional laymen's Upon his release from North Robey committee, of street police station last night on bonds which Mr. Hays secured by his wife, Wolfrum returned "When members of the national lay- Hall station. He said he welcomes

Knew He Had Enemies

"I have three children of my own, Mr. Wolfrum continued, "and I treat | teacher, and as a favor to her I transmy pupils as I would wish my children to be treated. For the last six months I have been particularly zealous to be extra careful in my conduct, for I realized that a small clique of parents were doing their best to get something

Rosenberg, Graham, managers, and matchmaker. Page 21.

Hack Wilson and Joe Kelly, Cub dy chasers, sign contracts. Page 21.

Blackhawks trounce Montreal in hockey game. 6—1. Page 21.

Morton high school cagers defeat Waukegan twice. Page 22.

More than two score of young men, a number of whom were said to have been Harvard students, were arrested early this morning after a battle with police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight wanted which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard square after a disturbance which started at a midnight police in Harvard own choice, Mrs. Elsie Corby, who was appointed head assistant. appointed head assistant.

Charges Trumped Up.

Bill Hart's PARTIES DIVIDE Wife Granted

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER. opyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribun and the Los Angeles Times.]

(Pictures on back page.)

Reno, Nev., Feb. 11 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, wife of the movie cowboy. Bill Hart, was \$250,000,000 Loan sertion by Judge George A. Butlett in Washoe county court tonight. The action was sudden and a surprise. Mrs. Hart was given custody of the

Mrs. Hart did not ask for almony The court's decree carries out tae trust fund agreement made between ment set aside \$100,000, the interest on of farm products through control of which goes to the son, and \$103,000, the surplus production, was passed by the

to return to moving pictures, in which able to its corn belt progenitors, now she had been one of D. W. Griffith's goes to the house, which is debating stars prior to her marriage. She was an identical measure when, at the age of 18, she met Bill Hart. She played in his production, "John Petticoats." She then carried out a two year contract to star in the novies in Sweden and shortly after her return to Hollywood married Hart. in Truckee, Cal., looking over mountain scenes for his next picture, was erved with a copy of his wife's comsolution of his marriage.

a satisfactory ending for everybody if Mrs. Hart wishes a divorce. I am

1922, she alleged, her husband "without cause, provocation or reason, re-fused to live with her and refused to

northwest to north-east. Illinois—Mostly unset-tled Saturday and Sunday, rain or snow probable by Saturday men Saturday in north portion and in south portion. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

THREE INJURED on me. The trouble started, according to Mr. last October," F. C. Phster, one of the Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12.—(49)—
Wolfrum, shortly after he was elected der the present of disciplining the gris, der the present of the pr

the practice. The parents will pros-cute Wolfrum to the fullest extent."

Quick Divorce ON 47-39 VOTE;

interest on which goes to the mother. senate tonight by a vote of 47 to 39.

Will Return to Films. The bill, passed without any change Will Return to Films.

Hart said that he wished his ex-wife er own sake but for that of the boy,

"I am happy," Hart said. "I think

I can visit my boy." The divorce papers were filed in the Second judicial District court of Ne-

made her home in Reno since early last summer, Mrs. Hart stated that she was married to Hart on Dec. 7. permit her to enter the family home

Told to Leave, Wife Says.

The complaint alleged that her husband told the actress at that time, "he wanted to get rid of her, and that he

(Continued on page 2, column 6.)

Men, Women, Boys, Girls!

All can write

Cash Prizes **EVERY DAY!**

See Page 12

SENT TO HOUSE

Fund Provided.

uple's 4 year old boy, William S. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Mrs. Hart announced an intention of importance and in a form accept

The roll call on the final passage of

FOR THE BILL:

AGAINST THE BILLS

DEMOCRATS:

Rep., against; Jones [N. M.], Dem., for, with Wadsworth, Rep., against; Norbeck, Rep., for, with Edge, Rep.

pont [Rep., Del.] and Swanson [Dem., Va.], who were absent, would have vot-ed against the bill. Senator Smoot

was absent and was unpaired.

wanted to get rid of her, and that he had to be trid of her, and that he had to be trid of her, and that he has a favor to her I transfered her to another room, in the same grade."

We learned this week that Wolfrum called them to his office, and thought and be demanded to get rid of her, and that he had told her to get out before." Little Bill was born Sept. 6, 1922.

Wanted to get rid of her, and that he had told her to get out before." Little Bill was born Sept. 6, 1922.

Bill was born Sept. 6, 1922.

The complaint referred to the companies the harts and under which the wife agreed not to return to the screen, not to photograph ber, and not to permit the name of "Mrs. Bill Hart" or Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. mose. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 150 degrees.

Winified Westover, daughter of a Sam Francisco newspaper man, so the bill by a comfortable margin by the middle of next week.

Winified Westover, daughter of a Sam Francisco newspaper man, so and provided the delay of adjusting diverse measures for the wind the screen of the senate bill by the house in order to avoid the day of adjusting diverse measures and provided the was only 20 when she married by Rev. Neal Didd. Episcopal chaplain, in Hart's gave her age as 25 and Hart gave his as 45. Later Mrs. Hart explained as was only 20 when she married by the house in order to avoid the was only 20 when she married by the house in carried out, the bill will will will splan is carried out, the bill will will splan is carried out, the bill will will splan is carried out, the bill will will splan is carried to the bill by the President is generally expected, inasmuch as the most of the prosecuting pareats, asserted. "Unified the referred to the compared to the delay of adjusting diverse measures as the was only 20 when she married by the house in order to avoid the delay of adjusting diverse measures as the was only 20 when she married by the house in a conference committee in the bill by the President is green. The provided the marks, too obscene to

A veto of the bill by the President is generally expected, inasmuch as the measure, as passed today, is essentially the same as that of last session, which he condemned as a price fixing scheme and economically unsound. Some corn belt leaders have been predicting that he will change front and sign the bill because of the insistent demand of the agricultural region for farm relief and because of the certainty that his renomination will be strenuously opposed in the west if he should veto the billiall the information obtainable from the White House, however, indicates an impending veto.

The bill could not be repassed ever executive disapproval, the vote in the senate today having been far short of

, Important Campaign Issue.

Pailure of the legislation will mean the injection of the issue into the

a victory by a margin of eight votes FRANCE DODGES

oday, chiefly through the conversion inst the bill mast year, but for oday, are: Fletcher [Fla.], Pittman [Nev.], Ransdell [La.], Robi [Ark.], Sheppard [Tex.], Smith [S. C.], and Trammell [Fla.], all Democrats.

With the east pitted against the west on the proposition, the parties were almost evenly split. Twenty-four Republicans voted for the measure, twenty-two against it, twenty-two Democrats for it, seventeen against it, while the sole Farmer-Laborite, Senator Shipstead, voted for it.

The Republicans stood the same ground as last year, the westerners

What in the main contributed to the discomfiture of the Democrats was the spread of the sentiment in favor of surplus control in the cotton states aince the overproduction of cotton knocked the bottom out of the market for that staple. A similar develop

The purpose of the McNary-Hauger ucts on the American market by re m. If a loss is incurred in the operation of removing the surplus, the loss is to be met from a fund raised

The operations are to be in the barice, and tobacco. The bill cre ates a federal farm board of one mem bank districts in addition to the sec retary of agriculture, ex officio. The members are to be appointed by the

of \$250,000,000 of government money to be used as a revolving fund for

In the case of a wheat crop of 00,000,000 bushels, of which 600,000,world price of \$1 a bushel, the opera-

at \$1.42 a bushel, or a total of \$1,-136,000,000. The surplus of 200,000,000 bushels would then have to be sold at the world price of \$1 a bushel,

COOLIDGE PLAN

Note Asking New Cuts in Navies Stirs Europe.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-The British go

Naval authorities, however, poin out that there may be trouble from France. Italy is likely to take the British view and accept the British guarantee, but it is feared France wil ted number of submarines.

will not be able to agree to a restrict

UP TO LEAGUE, FRANCE SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Feb. 11.—Reference of the

United States proposals for furthe mitation of naval armaments to the eague of nations council at the March ession was the solution suggested here oday for President Coolidge's memo randum. Messages are being ex-charged among the chancelleries at over the attitude to be taken on the powers are expected to reach a pre

"Technically the league counci evidently inspired by high quarters, adopts a friendly if reserved tone to ward the proposal. This augurs well for its success, as far as Italy is concause the disarmament conference belongs to the league and naval limi-tation should not be divorced and states represented in the council have

Each Nation Hopes to Gain,

ism and hostility openly evinced toward the American proposals, THE TRIBUNE is informed that Mr. Coolidge's sugthe limitation of light craft and sub-

The bitter differences of opinio among the European powers causes each to hope to gain something from gratified. A naval holiday, under which the others. Great Britain hopes Uncle to greater tonnage than Italy, and England believes France and Italy the proposals. Japan is certain to approve, while France and Italy have rons—even than the the United States for just such cases as China and Por-

JAPAN ASKS QUESTIONS

BY RODERICK MATHESON. TOKIO, Feb. 11 .-- According to ser

portant consideration in the final BRITAIN BOOSTS, Coolidge Sees Naval Proposal as Step to Land Disarmament; Congress Doubtful SPEEDY DIVORCE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special Japan of the following states, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy—to enter negotiations for further limitation of armed forces.

building program to bring its navy up to the 5-5-3 standard.

In a joint statement, issued during the day, Representative Butler [Rep., "America," the statement goes cn. "Amer

under the Coolidge proposal would be compelled to scrap thousands of tons of cruisers, while the United States would have to build fourteen cruisers, one airplane carwould be embarked upon a \$508,000,000 rier, nineteen two thousand ton subma-

is to be extended to the air, chemical

fare. It is pointed out by well in-

and the United States is strengthening

ITALY LIKES PLAN

ROME, Feb. 11.—While the Italia

foreign office maintains a discret

experts are examining every angle of the proposal. It can also be authori-

tatively stated that there will be an official request for the views of France,

England and Japan before an answ

League Sees Naval Hollday.

winning Great Britain's acceptance of

New York, Feb. 11 .- [U. N.]-The Scripps-Howard newspapers made their debut in New York today with the purchase of the New York Tele-

Scripps-Howard Union Buys New York Newspaper

Hawaii and the Philippines. It is be lieved here that cruiser limitation mus

formed circles that since the Washington conference Great Britain has bee

tion proposals carefully, asking the probable methods for limiting the AS BACK SEAT

naval armaments and the majority of to direct and govern the move

WIFE RULED OUT

wife, in riding in an automobile oper-ated by her husband, has any right

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SHANTY BOATS ON RIVER MUST GO, CITY RULES

DRIVER' BY COURT Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.-(P)-If a of the Chicago river, were eyed with regard her advice and drive displeasure yesterday by the city and the sanitary district officials, who an-

Joseph Kacena Jr., marshal for the sanitary district, has for some time been distressed by the disreputable aspect of the north branch where he suspects the houseboats are used for gambling and drinking, as well as livthe wife no right to control all the ing vements of her husband," said the

Col. A. A. Sprague, con public works, asked Corporation Coun-sel Busch the legal status of the river

dwellers.
"Under the state sharty boat act boats without a permit from boats that obstruct traffic may be sum-marily removed."

Alleges Desertion in Action at Reno.

On March 28, 1923, the actor accused putation that he was responsible for the paternity of a child brought to Los Angeles by Elizabeth MacCaulley.

Miss MacCaulley later withdrew all charges in which she had named Hart, and the actor was fully exonerated by explained that Miss MacCaulley's sult of a strange mental twist and tha



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Joseph river near Rogers dropped 21, at the same t Dusen, his landlad

of South Be Jan. 20.

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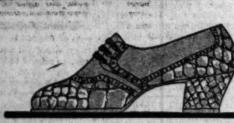
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> Note the Four Styles Sketched Third Floor, South.



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Disappeared at Same Time from South Bend.

ISSING PAIR

MAY BE CLEW IN

TORSO MYSTERY

(Pictures on back page.)
South Bend, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Special.] lice of the whole country today asked to begin a search for

Ernest Rogers, caretaker at St. Mary's academy, on the theory that he might be able to throw some light on the Rogers is not accused of any guilt in he mystery, which was brought to ght yesterday by the finding of the eadless body of a woman in the St.

eph river near here. logers dropped from sight on Dec 21, at the same time Mrs. Alice Van Dusen, his landlady, disappeared. Mrs. Van Dusen was the mother of three children. She told them, at the time she left with Rogers, that she was enly going on a shopping tour to buy them some Christmas presents.

Another Woman Missing. Another missing woman whose description partially fits that of the river victim is Mrs. Florence Holloway, 34, of South Bend. She disappeared on

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.— (P)—A battalion of women, formed and led by a 20 year old girl, assisted the Conservative forces which recent-ly recaptured the town of Chinandega

Jan. 20.

Authorities are still in doubt whether the torso found was dumped into the water near where it was recovered or floated there from an unknown wint upstream.

Discovery of the body has resulted in a renewed search for a number of women listed here as missing. But in nearly every case stumbling blocks a developed to forestall possible identification of the river victim. from the Liberal rebel troops, thus re-storing communications between Co-Sixteen of the women were wounder some seriously, while passing out ammunition to conservative soldiers in trenches, cleaning rifles, and passing food. Natalie Garcia of Managua, leader of the battalion, was shot through the left breast and is in a verticus condition.

Hint Traces of Polson. Chemists at Epworth hospital are making an analysis to determine if the murdered woman was a victim of poison. A theory that she was the vic-tic of an illegal operation has been abandoned by Coroner Reifeis. Chief of Police Hatt believes that

the torso was carried here from an unknown point upstream. The St. Joseph river, he pointed out, is un-usually deep and swift almost from its source in the Michigan hills, 200 miles above South Bend. Along the way it plunges through numerous rap-ids and over three large dams.

body of the girl was packed into a trunk or box. Somewhere in its jour-ney the box was smashed to pieces. A boy told Chief Hatt today that some days ago, while on a bridge several miles above the spot where the body was found, he noticed a peculiar ob-ject, which he took to be a woman's head, floating downstream.

Hunt Grave in Marl Beds. coroner Reifeis now believes the white powdery coating upon the body to be "marl," a chalky substance. The coating was at first taken to be quick-lime. Finding of marl deposits high up on the river's bank today, together with several fresh disturbances of the earth, set diggers to work in a futile effort to recover missing portions of the body. Sergt. Bert Olmstead believes that the slayer buried the body near the river's bank, later exhumins it and tossing it into the river.

Believes Body Is Wife's.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.—(P)—Belief that the headless body found as South Bend, Ind., is that of his wife, Mildred Smith, was expressed today by Edward C. Smith of the North

sland naval air station.

Mrs. Smith left San Diego Dec. 19
rith her two children for a visit with of his men had been killed or wounded Smith left San Diego Dec. ... of his men had been killed of the two children for a visit with ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swyand his position seemed hopeless when Gen. Noguera Gomes arrived with recomments on Tuesday and recapt, in South Bend. She disappeared Gen. 1. 17. Smith went to South Bend inforce do anything there, he returned last

ith said his wife was about 5 feet on

ALDERMEN TURN DOWN DEVER APPOINTEES



GIRL BATTALION,

STORMING CITY,

Amazons' Leader Falls in Nicaragua.

Twelve squares, chiefly in the bus

and shell fragments were scattered

town continued at night. Ninety familles were without homes.

LOSES SIXTEEN



MRS. W. S. HEFFERAN.



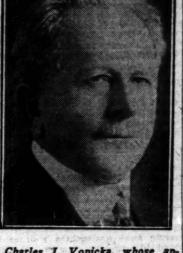
CAN DOG BE A

Standing at State and Van Bure

did his duty. He informed Stewart is

"Sheppo is just sitting still and doing pretty well. He's got \$64 now and there's no ordinance to keep a dog

Homes on Lincoln Birthday Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced that mail delivery will be had only in the morning today, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.



through the left breast and is in a serious condition.

Chinandega presented a horrible picture when visited yesterday by a correspondent for the Associated Press, who traveled on one of the three troop trains sent to the town by the Conservative government to consolidate its position there. Charles J. Vopicka, whose apointment was approved by the schools committee.
[Marceau Photo.]

Find Wisconsin by Hunting for the Best Limburger "Our limburger cheese alone if put Only Morning Mail at ness section, were flattened, and smoke was still rising from the ruins. Bullet holes were in almost every house in one great big pile of limburge

cheese would say to the world, "Find me and you have found Wisconsin." throughout the streets.

Dozens of dead were piled here and there. Buzzards hovered overhead. The water supply was still cut off, and that available was unhealthful. the Wisconsin society at the Union
League club last night. Good roads,
constructed without bond issue, dairy
and green pea production, trunks and
concrete mixer manufacture and choc-Virtually no food and no medicine re-mained in the town except what was hurried from Managua and Corinto. A few Liberals, barricaded in their homes, kept up a desultory fire, and shooting from the outskirts of the olate bar making were added to the limburger cheese item as sources of pride to the emigrant sons and daugh



DR. OTTO L. SCHMIDT.

BEGGAR? POLICE FAIL TO DECIDE

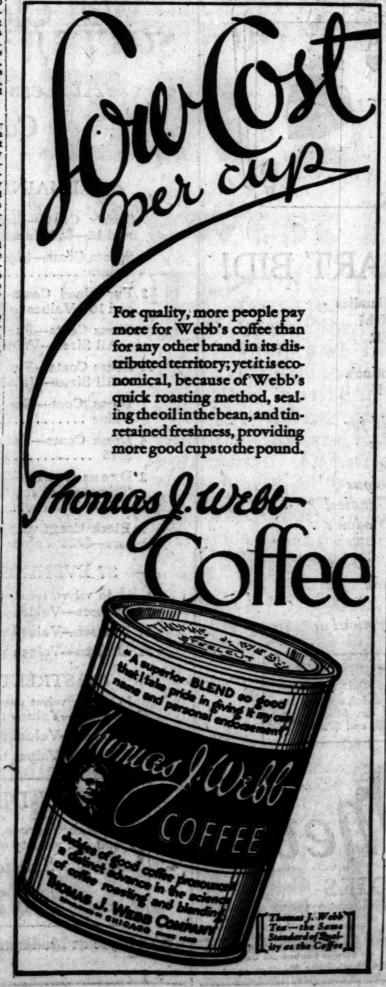
(Picture on back page.)

streets, Garey saw Harry Stewart, one of whose legs is amputated, sitting on a curb. Beside him was a large dog known as Sheppo. The dog had a small basket in his mouth. Pedestrians, pitying Stewart's misfortune, walked by and dropped coins in the basket and Sheppo waged his tail for every contribution.

was against the law to beg on the street. He would have to go to the "I am not begging," said Stewar

there's no ordinance to keep a dog from carrying a basket, is there?"

No decision was reached on the question and the courts will have to decide. Sheppo and his master, the basket and the \$64 were all held.



COUNCIL SCHOOL GROUP REJECTS 3 DEVER NAMED

Only Vopicka Wins O. K.; Mayor to Fight.

fused to confirm Dr. Otto L. Schmidt. Walter J. Raymer, and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan. Charles Vopicka alone sur-vived the committee's attack. He was

Ald Jacob Arvey [24th], who alone roted for all four nominees, served notice after each roll call that he will

council floor.

Mayor Dever declined to comment committee, ness, stood however, expressed confidence that the administration forces will obtain approval of the appointments by the fits reports.

LAWYERS ADVISE CARLSTROMBACK BIRGER TO STAY

Cites Failure to Appear.
"My only objection to Mr. Rayms that he refused to appear before committee," Ald. Nelson explaine the committee," Ald. Nelson explained.

"I don't blame him," Ald. Arvey retorted. "He is a business man of high character, Why should he subject himself to the humiliation and heckling of this council hippodrome?"

"Did he call this committee a hippodrome?" Ald. Mills asked.

"No, I did," Arvey shot back, "and what's more, it's an honor to be opposed to you in anything."

Chairman Leo M. Brieske ended the argument by announcing that the committee, having completed its business, stood adjourned. The committee probably will not meet again, he said,

probably will not meet again, he said until after the council has disposed of



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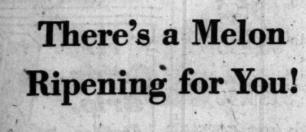
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75 YEARS YOUNG

NIGHT CLUB GIRL SUES AMES FOR \$200,000 BALM

Was to Marry Eloping Actor, She Says.

(Picture on back page.)

Helene Lambert, proprietor of a New York right club, through her attor-Milton D. Smtih, yesterday filed tar of "The Ragged Edge," playing to Waukegan on Wednesday and married Miss Muriel Oakes, a prominent New York society girl. Miss Lambert that a mistake was made some , for she was to have married

started, Miss Lambert's attorney de clared that this was only the begin ning of legal action that would "teach women at his will." Smith added that he was considering starting criminal action against Ames, also, but re-Miss Lambert in Collapse.

The three principals in the triangle Ames, his wife, and Miss Lambert were having, as Ames put it, a most ragged time of it yesterday. First Miss Lambert collapsed in her apart-ment at the Ambassador hotel. Then the new Mrs. Ames collapsed. Doctors were called for both, and nurses were put in attendance for both. Miss Lamert revived and called in her attorney

When Ames became aware of the When Ames became aware of the legal action that was being planned against him he disappeared and the cast of "The Ragged Edge" waited from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock for him to appear for rehearsal. When Ames came he brought his wife with him. ed back stage while he went

through his acts.

Asked if the suit would in any way change her attitude toward Ames, she arely answered that she " is still with im." Ames refused to discuss the ase, other than to repeat that "it is ble," and that he would "see an

Letters and notes of ardent love-making will be introduced in the suit, Miss Lambert said. She declared that Ames trailed her for nearly two onths in New York, attending months in New York, attending her club nightly, writing notes on the backs of menus, sending them to her ut ten minute intervals. She declared that he told her he would not come to Chicago to open the show here unless she came too, and married him.

Ames once tore a bracelet off his wrist—a bracelet that Miss Lambert Veterans' Camp of New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—of the G. ... R. and the Co Veterans' Camp of New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—of the G. ... R. and the Co Veterans' Camp of New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—of the G. ... R. and the Co Veterans' Camp of New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—of the G. ... R. and the Co

liss Oakes had given him—and rofessed to her his love, the night thus professed to her his love, the night club girl says. Wanting Ames to succeed, Miss Lambert said, she finally gave up her interest in the night club and followed Ames to Chicago with the loss of Robert E. Lee and Abratham Lincoln in the hall of fame at Adams, 1415 North Lockwood street, a collector for the Atlantic and Pacific company tea stores, at 2752 Milwaukee the New York Young Republican club.

PRAISE BRAVERY OF SLAIN POLICEMAN; REWARD IS OFFERED

ce to hold the stars of Chicago police en killed in service.

he was returning from a wake to his home, 1652 West 57th street. As a coroner's jury, holding an inquest yes-terday afternoon into the policeman's death, was returning an open verdict, Chief Collins was issuing this state-

of the Chicago policeman who puts duty before life. He could have saved himself, but he took a chance "When the bandit ordered him to

put up his hands, instead, he reached for his gun. That is my order to all When a gun is shown, oot first and talk afterward. He did his duty.'

Chief Collins then offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the ciller of the policeman. This amount, he pointed out, is unusually large for formation and nothing more.

perfect understanding that we were o be married."

Were to Plan Wedding "I had an appointment to see him at the hotel Wednesday night," Miss Lambert said. "We were to plan our wedding the following day. After the

show I waited and waited in the hodidn't come, so I went to bed. In the morning I learned that he had gone to Waukegan and married Miss

Reports that Miss Lambert taken poison were denied, both by her sttorney and herself. Ames, who is 37 years old, has been

narried twice before and divorced by each of his former wives. Attorney smith said yesterday he unders that there was still another marriage

ANOTHER KILLED BY AUTO; COUNTY **TOLL NEARING 100**

An unidentified man, about 60 years mobile last night while attempting to cross 108th street, near South Park avenue, Frank De Roos, 22 years old, of 33 West 110th street, driver of the car, was held by police. The victim is believed to have been a railroad laborer. He was five feet eleven inches tall, and weighed about 120 pounds. The death increased the Cook county

to Lincoln and Lee New York, Feb. 11.-(P)-Members of the G. ... R. and the Confederate Veterans' Camp of New York City joined today in placing wreaths on the busts of Robert E. Lee and Abra-

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SEIZE \$5,600 ON U. OF C. CAMPUS

The newest star, number 112 in the sequence which started in 1905, belongs to Policeman Joseph Bender of the detective bureau, who was shot down in a stickup Thursday night as Biscuit Pay Roll.

(Picture on back page.) Payroll bandits were active yester day, kidnapping two men carrying \$5,600 in the sight of several Univering \$9,947 from the National company. The five robbers in the latter holdup, however, were forced to they escaped following a gun battle

with police. Men and women students were pass ing late in the afternoon as Edward McCullin, 3842 West Washington question was: "What do you think and Benjamin Tucker, 2946 Edgewood avenue, timekeeper, were halted by three armed men as they drove up to the Billings Memorial hospital nearing impletion on the university campus at 59th street and Ellis avenue.

McCullin and Tucker, bearing the payroll money for plasterers working on the hospital, were forced into the bandits' automobile, where the envelopes were taken from them. pair were thrust from the car at 59th tel until 3 o'clock in the morning. He roll was the property of the H. I. Sutton company, plastering contractors.

Bandits Abandon All but \$1,000.

Within a few minutes after the Bisit company robbery at Polk street and Campbell avenue yesterday morntective bureau squad met the bandits were exchanged in a two mile chase before the five robbers aban doned their car and all but \$1,000 of the \$9,970 pay roll.

The money was taken from a large delivery truck, in which it had been hidden in leather dispatch bags unde a load of biscuit and cake cartons Walter Durack, 3443 South Western avenue, in charge of the currency said the bandits knew where it had

Stanley Wojalswicz, 1230 Wood street, was arrested in a poor shortly after the robbery and was identified as one of the bandits by Mrs. his dog in a closet and then blew a Margaret Andrews, 25 years old, of 760 Campbell avenue, a witness of the

Suspected as Police Slayer. Lieut. Grady announced last night

that five men had been arrested in the investigation of the theft. He sai the bandits may have been the slayers of Policeman Joseph Bender, who was killed Thursday night wifile return-ing home from a wake. The descrip-tion of the slayers' automobile resembles that of the captured car, police

BANDITSKIDNAP2, Edison Obliges with Views on Many Topics on Birthday FALL RECALLS CONTEMPT TODAY

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]— did not hear when it was read out—
homas Alva Edison, white head bent
w over scraps of paper, celebrated
s eightleth birthday in his laborary today with a stub pencil writry today with a stub pencil writ-

ing slowly the answers to questions, wise and foolish, put to him by more than a score of reporters.

And, bareheaded, he posed on the steps of his laboratory to fighting, jostling photographers, with Henry Ford beside him, smiling, and patiently compiled with the complied with relayed re--he did everything again. He phrased and rephrased with almost

Wide Range of Subjects. wrote of immortality and the adio, of the future of electricity in the farm lands, of the mystery of the

rigin of life. Only once did Mr. Edison throw up "I can't answer that: no man or earth can answer that," he announced instead of writing the reply. The

will happen in the next eighty years?"
"When did Mr. Edison expect to "A few days before the funeral."

"More data-but now there is slight preponderance of evidence make it tenable as an hypothesis." Believes in Supreme Intelligence.

believe there is a supreme intelligen ervading the universe."
"Will radio take the place of th

"What did the word 'God' mean t

Radio is good for current things, but as people finish paying their install-Ford, on the other side of the room,

Two Climb Fence, Lock Up Simon O'Donnell Estate Dog, Steal Cemetery Cash Two men climbed a high iron fence

ast night, dropped into the Holy Seulchre cemetery at 111th street and Ridgeland avenue, and knocked at the door of the cemetery office. Daniel Kennedy, the caretaker, was some what puzzled, but opened the door The men tied and gagged him, locked

Woman Mixes Soft Drink with Poison; She May Die

small safe. They escaped with \$120

Mrs. Hazel Mitchell, 1338 Fullerton avenue, ordered a soft drink in a fruit store at 1363 Fullerton avenue last night. After consuming half of it she under a prolonged heat wave, citizens filled the glass from a bottle of poison were astonished this afternoon to Joseph's hospital by the police. Her iceberg seen in these waters since condition was said to be serious.

have data enough to make a re "What do you think of the citizer

ilitary training camps?"
"I think highly of them."
"Is spiritualism bunk?"

"That is my opinion."
"It is doubtful," he continued, "fi sychic forces egist, but investigation uld go on-it can do no harm.' "What do you conceive the human coul to be? Is it the same as mind or

his brain or with his whole body?"

one understands, that man is not the The unit consists of scores of which live in the cells. I believe at times when a man dies this swarm deserts the body—goes out into space, but keeps on, and enters another, or last cycle of life, and is immortal." "Do you think every man should

marry? "Yes, and marry young."

Bolshevism?" "Does democracy work?"

"Fairly well." Phonograph His Pride. "By what would you prefer to

"The phonograph. "Do you think Coolidge will minated and reëlected?

Would the fact that Gov. Smith residency?

When the questions were all an-Mr. Edison went with Mr. Ford and others to a luncheon of the Edison pioneers in Newark. row Mr. Edison will go back to work

of \$200,000 to Widow

Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council, who died on Monday, left an estate of approximately \$200,000 to his widow, Mrs. Julia V. O'Donnell, 1010 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Letters of adninistration were issued to Mrs. O'Donnell yesterday by J. William Brooks, assistant to the Probate judge. The estate was equally divided bereal estate and personal prop-

Iceberg Heads for Buenos Aires as City Swelters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 11.-With Buenos Air nd drank it. She was taken to St learn of the approach of the largest



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CHAMBERS' DEATH EXPECT DECISION ON CROWE, INSULL WAR SERVICES

Directed U.S. Rail Traffic -Praised by Colleague.

Tribute to the ability of Edward W. Chambers, vice president of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fé railway, killed by a fall from a hospital win-dow in San Francisco yesterday morn-ing, was paid by W. D. Storey, president of that road, last night.

"Mr. Chambers was one of the best, if not the best, traffic man in the nited States," Mr. Storey asserted.
"He had advanced through the Directed War Rail Traffic.

"During the war, he held the most difficult post, that of director of traffic of the United States railroads and performed his duties with honor."

Mr. Chambers' wife died many years ago in San Francisco where she is Los Angeles, and a son in San Fran-cisco, survive. Officials of the Santa Fé road in Chicago said they believe

Details of her struggle with Mr. Chambers before his plunge to death defining a course of procedure would from the hospital window were told be proposed.

In San Francisco last night by Miss

See Long Court Fight. Nonnie Boyle Yates, his nurse "The patient was sleeping peace

fully," Miss Yates said. "Suddenly he leaped from the bed

I dodged and it missed my head by an inch. If it had hit me it would have killed me.

"Then he swung at me with his finally disposed of. terrific force against the wall as I Lake Forest Has Big Job

retreated from him. One blow caught me on the back of the head and another on the face. He grabbed me and knocked me down and dragged me of material for postmasters. Three about the room. He shoved me into have held and resigned the position the hall and slammed the door and since last summer and the name of a locked it."

the furniture wrecked and the bed wealthy residents of the community Mr. Chambers entered the hospital ten days ago for a minor operation. McCracken, who represents an express

He was 68 years old and had been with day he hadn't promised to accept the the Santa Fé 49 years. job and wasn't sure he would.

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—All Sizes—Values to \$250

4 Dress Coats-Values up to \$69.50

2 Black Coats with Fox Collars—\$225 Values \$97.50

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May Be Given Another Chance to Testify.

mittee tomorrow on recomme to be submitted to the senate.

Those involved are Samuel Insuli. Chicago public utility magnate; Dan-iei J. Schuyler, an Insuli attorney, and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook county, Ill., all of whom de-clined to answer questions relative to campaign funds in connection with the Smith inquiry, and Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia who figured in the Vare case.

The disposition of members of the before the bar of the senate for cor empt or else requesting the district attorney of the District of Columbia to ocal federal courts. There was some uncertainty toda

as to whether recommendations would be made to the senate in alternative

That the contempt proceedings would be resisted is expected. It is admitted that the recent decision o the Supreme Court of the United States in the Daugherty case did not and without a word seized a big flower pot from a table and hurled it at me. ate to compel witnesses in the slust before the contempt proceedings are

Finding, Keeping P. M.'s

Lake Forest is gradually running out

[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Proposed contempt proceedings against witnesses in the Smith and Vare cases who refused to answer questions were considered today by the Reed senatorial committee. A definite decision may be reached by the committee of the c

May Be Given Another Chance

nesses another chance to testify. If opportunity, the committee favors ac-

When physicians forced open the presented to the senate yesterday for door of Chambers' room they found confirmation. It is rumored that the want faster service than the postma valescing. company in Lake Forest, said yester



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THOMPS DENIAL Vetoed Plan

LIE HURL

BY JAMES harged last night

Edward J. Brunds Loescher also spok Litsinger had ju in which he show ments to the five an average of over year, and he call suits against the liam Hale Thomphave made restitutestified in court Vetoed by "Here's someth Litsinger has for Wallace declared

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them for the nex your business," | ganized to give t ment they want. out of your own "The city will s year, your money protection, fire pro-ice and education officer who directs

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Vetoed Plan to Halt Graft, Is Charge.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

"If Thompson says he did not about the \$3,000,000 paid to five sperts in one year, he lies," Circuit burt Clerk Thomas O. Wallace for mayor. charged last night.

Wallace was the chairman of a meeting of 2,000 people at Lincoln Turner hall, at which Edward R. Litsinger, speaker. Former Attorney General my oath of office, and the imm Edward J. Brundage and Ald. Albert close of our break was my efforts to close the hell holes of prostitution and

escher also spoke.
Litsinger had just concluded his talk in which he showed the chart of payments to the five so-called experts, of
ments to the five so-called experts, of
in the same political bed with Bob
in the same political bed with Bob against them and against William Hale Thompson. Two experts have made restitution, he said. They testified in court they paid \$175,000 of their fees to the Thompson cam-

City a Business. Candidate Litsinger gradually had led up to the expert scandal of his opponent's administration. He began by saving the needle of Chicago in the country of the expert scandal of his opponent's administration. He began by saving the needle of Chicago in the country of the coun by saying the people of Chicago are to

hire a man on April 5 to work for them for the next four years. "The city of Chicago is a business, your business," he said. "It was or-

"The city will spend \$213,000,000 this mayor.

Political Meetings

EDWARD R. LITSINGER

sch 15 md 18, 8:15 p. m.—Lindblom school, 61:30 South Lincoln struct. and 18, 8:15 p. m.—Carpentery hall, 5. Halsted street. S. Bancon speak at both these meetings. and 1, 8:15 p. m.—Green room Lexinghold. 22d and Michigan avenue. and 1, noon—Morrison hotel, Germanican Innoheon. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON. Between 2.30 and 5 p. m.—White City.
All south side wards from One to Nineteen.
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Badio talk. Station
W. S. B. C., New Southern hotel, 14th and
dichigan avenue.
10 p. m.—Lincoln Turner hall, Diversey and
sheffield. Reception and peasant ball, Chiarc Hungarian.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

mending me for mayor.

"Bob Crowe recommends Thompson

fessor of the University of Chicago and right here is a statement by

State's Attorney Crowe: ball, at which Edward R. Litsinger, "I quit Thompson because he indi-mayoralty candidate, was the principal cated he did not wish me to live up to

and he called attention to the crooked.' Crowe you will know I have gone aminst them and against Wil-"What has he turned out to be?"

DENEEN HERE TODAY

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Vetoed by Thompson.

"Here's something that perhaps Mr. Litsinger has forgotten to tell you."

Wallace declared when Litsinger was walking from the platform.

"I was the alderman of this ward when the experts were hired and after they find received only \$125,000 from the city I learned of it. I introduced a resolution in the city council to stop

a resolution in the city council to stop any further payments.

"Mayor Thompson vetoed that resolution, so I say he lies when he says he knows nothing about the experts and that he wasn't responsible for their enormous fees."

will keep on the stump to the finish.
From now until Washington's birthday it is to be a knockdown and dragout fight by the Deneen-Brundage Litsinger camp against the Crowe Galpin-Thompson camp, the stakes being not only the Republican nomination for mayor, but supremacy in the Cook ecunty G. O. P.

evening air. In melancholy strain, refactured on a magazine article, Mr. flecting upon the sinfulness of a sinful Olson said 5,000 barrels of beer were world, Mr. Olson, who was rated as a made every day in the city. I Brundagelte when he took office and the daily graft total at \$600,000. later was politically regarded as some "Money is power and crooked money what of a Deneenite, moaned over the circulates at par," his statement con-

"The city will spend \$213,000,000 this year, your money, buying you police protection, fire protection, health service and education. The mayor is the officer who directs the spending of that money. The selection of a mayor is not a national political matter, nor an international matter.

Bill Had His Chance.

"Thompson—who is runing against was because Dever will win by an overwhelming voto in the Democratic primaries." was mayor for eight years and had overwhelming voto in the Democratic chance to make a great record for primaries, so what was the use of chance to make a great record for mself.

"Mr. Brundage, Mr. Wallace, Ald. oescher, United States Senator Decignation of the company of the c

THOMPSON MEN

Any M. O. Democratis, they said are intending to cross the party lies are intending to cross the party lies instead of voting for GPIars as a M. A. C. andidata.

"Many M. O. This and the control of the at Democratic headquarters. It dove tailed into conjectures long since made by Dever that anti-Dever Democrats would hop across the party line. But they figure that for every Democratic vote Dever loses in the election, he will gain five or six or more Republican votes.

Another fender was bent by the Small-Lundin machine last night. At Senator Harry W. Starr, who was elected as a Small-Lundin candidate in the thriteenth district, left Dr. John Dill Robertson, Lundin's independent candidate, and came out for Litsinger. It was a sequel to a similar step recently by P. H. Moynihan, member of the state commerce commission, who told Lundin to go jump in the Calumet river, and said he was going to participate in the Republican primaries, for Litsinger. He added he would not be with any independent candidate, after the primaries.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The curtain litted a trife yesterday was given of who is apparently behind the atricks on the John behind the attacks on the John behind

not be with any independent candidate after the primaries. BEER GRAFT HERE

"The deplorable crime situation in Chicago is mainly due to the failure of cluding the 18th amendment," Mr. Olson's statement said. "If they had honestly cooperated with the Un!ted States government, there would be today in Chicago no serious crime prob-

Basing his figures of \$119.25 graft made every day in the city. He put

ganized to give the people the government they want. You pay the mayor out of your own pocket when you pay the stands with John Dill Robertson, ing to put and keep themselves in position to get it. It is for this that law enforcement officials are debauched, enforcement officials are debauched, juries bribed, and elections stolen.

"The liquor industry has provided a remendous added revenue for crooked officials who were already protecting other forms of vice and crime. Outlaw breweries and the Genna brothers' alcohol plants illustrate this point. These breweries flourished during both mpson and Dever padlocked by the government

THOMPSON MEN

vincing the Circuit court judges that George F. Harding, county treasurer and life long aid of Thompson, did not need 155 of the 463 jobs he requested.

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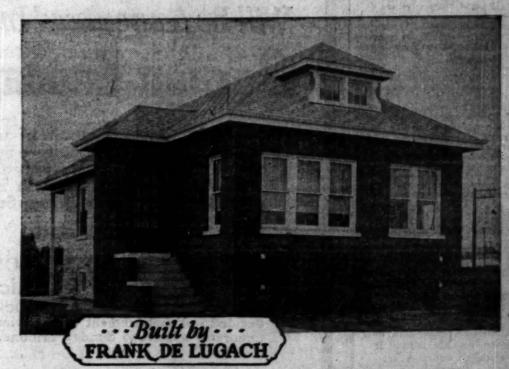
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Refugees Travel Month to Reach Shanghai.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11.-Twenty-seven rived in Shanghai today aboard the rived in Shanghai today aboard the secretary of the A. T. & T., in Chicago, British steamer Poyang from Szech- and Alexander Graham Bell, in New wan province, China's most western York. That was Oct. 18, 1892.

and inaccessible district, practically Calls to any point in England may and inaccessible district, practically guired practically a month.

The travellers declared the Sechwan Chinese were friendly toward the their hurried departure, but owing to interfere in our revolution, which is the inaccessibility of the region, which our own affair." our own anair.

Despite scrict censorship, the Chinese press is hinting that a serious clash is developing between the troops of Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian of Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian of Gen.

in Shanghai, owing to the fact that the latest Paris and New York styles have not yet penetrated China's hin-

Among the refugees were the fol-lowing, mostly from Szechwan, but inseveral from Hunan, Hupeh ese at Hankow." and other Yangtze points: J. F. Peat of Cleyeland, O.; B. W. Smith of Battle Creek, and his wife,

formerly Trissa Darnell of Centerville,
Ia.; B. F. Lawrence of Bluefield,
W. Va.; E. Householder of Blade, Neb.;
W. A. McCurdy of Sioux City, Ia.; R. O. Burdeshaw of Dothan, Ala.; Miss Nelson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Des Jardins of Kalamazoo, Mich. Also Miss Mary Welch of Chicago,

formerly accompanist for Mme. Schu-mann-Heink; Margaret Brayton of Jo-liet, Ill., graduate of Chicago univer-Belle Castle of Hillsborough; Mrs C. B. Pape and four children, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Clara Caris of Grover Hill, O.; Gertrude McCulloch of Jackson, Mich.; G. Y. McGinnis, with his wife and one child, of Memphis, Tenn.; Marion Wilcox of Elberton, Ga.; Ralph Powell and wife, of Ionia, Mich.; E. W. Bost of Hunterville, N. C.; Mar-garet Pilley of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Otto Walters of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Oak Park Woman Safe. Also Miss Nellie V. Beebe of Oak Park, Ill.; Jessie P. Norelius of Kiron, Ia; Annie R. V. Wilson of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Billings, Mont.; Mrs. A. M. Guttery of Wash-ington, Pa.; B. W. Smith, wife, and three children, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. G. F. Draffin of Lancaster, Pa.; Maude C. Cason of North Carolina; T. O. Frank and wife and three children O. Frank and wife and three children of McConnellsville, O.; Margaret Mack Colorado Springs, Colo.
Seventy-eight Canadian missionaries

also arrived today from west China.

The next ship with refugees from Szechwan will arrive on Feb. 15.

U. S. Marines Stay on Ships. The 300 American marines who have of 500 marines now at Shanghal, will be quartered on the Pittsburgh, Pecoa, ramento, Asheville, McCormick and sall. The Parrott now is stationed at Foochow, but owing to the quiet-ness there it is expected to return to Shanghai shortly. 'Five other Ameri-can vessels still are stationed at

The British today announced the dispatching of more troops to Shanghai from Malta and four destroyers.

Chinese propagandists now are con-centrating their fire on the British troops in Shanghai. Officers today dis-covered leaflets which were secretly distributed among the troops reading

as follows:
"British saflors and soldiers, you arrive in China while a democratic revolution is progressing. You were sent here for the purpose of stopping revolution, but the Chinese peas-s will not stand for it. Despite British imperialists, the Chinese determined to continue the bitter struggle for liberty and independence The time has passed when Chines can be shot down like cattle. Do no

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2,000 miles west of Shanghal on the ner as an ordinary long distance call Yangtze. The entire trip, including is made. Charges are fixed at \$78 for more than 300 miles by sedan chair, an initial period of three minutes and \$26 for each additional minute. Length of each call is limited to twelve minutes, or \$312 worth.

Hankow, Shanghai and elsewhere.

Many members of the party resided shal Wu Pei-fu, once war lord of all in Chengtu, capital of Szechwan prov-ince. Most of the party presented an interesting appearance on their arrival disarming the forces of Marshal Wu disarming the forces of Marshal Wu in Honan. Wu's army is retreating southward.

Yang Yu-ting, the Fengtlen chief of shal Wu Pei-fu is on our side and we are determined to advance through

However, Yang declared that if Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese lead-

PHONE TALK TODAY

Promptly at 7:30 this morning F. O. Hale, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, will put in a call for London and within a few minutes will fixve completed the first official conversation between the two widely separtted cities.

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er, could suppress the communists it would not be impossible to effect a compromise between the northerners and the southerners.

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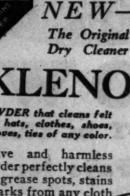
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on Vice and Crime.

(Continued from first page.)

that a deal had been made. The offiers were given sixty days' suspen on and allowed to return to work. Kenely was acquitted, but we kept situation after him and finally convicted him

"During this investigation I redirect to turn up the crooks that came into his places. I told him he drug stores that were seiling booze and would have to get out of gambling in

put undercover men at work.
"The places that we investigated were Coolsen's drug store and John nd college boys.
"Before this we had got Thurman's

American flag over his place to let the students know when he had a sup-ply. This place was padlocked. One the colored politicians, an ex-police cer, tried to get the department's

econd time. Coolsen knew when raids were planned. Ministers and others ept complaining about this place, and

"Last summer the chronic vice laces in the colored district were

en called on the mayor with a com-

CALLS RESIGNATION

New York, Feb. 11 .- (P)-Elbert H. Wiltberger Tells of War that the question of his resignation had hever been discussed or considered, setting at rest public rumors that he intended to retire this year. In reading a statement to fifty newspaper men called to his office, Mr. Gary said that such rumors should not be given credence unless they were verified. He explained that de-cisions on matters of such importance ciates on the board and that the con trolling reason which would actuate them would be the best interest of the

"In this ward, when I first started and he is now in the county jail while pushing on those gambling places, Mar shall Cannon, Negro house owner and would do anything to be able to run.

"An undercover man reported to me that the colored gamblers and boot-leggers were in touch with a certain alderman. This same alderman went "Before this we had got Thurman's place, a colored boolegger near the high school. He used to raise the American flag over his place to let sure no leak search warrants were taken out before a federal judge. Coolsen, Lee and Benedict's stores were raided. Twenty minutes later an operative made a second buy in another drug store and this druggist already knew of the Coolsen raid. This was the Washington pharmacy, which was raided a little later.

"Right after this at about the second

I put some college students at work Coolsen. They made one buy but remation leaked and they failed the from the ward covering part of the "Right after this, at about the next drug stores got up in council and atsaving that I was the cause of disse

raided successfully and about 12b tory of Evaluation process and the force torn into the drug stores. Injunction proceedings were filed on the four places. Three have been ordered padlocked. The Lee case has been post-"This was the first time in the his poned several times and is coming up about Feb. 28. It is rumored that he ttee with the idea of getting me out would spend \$50,000 to keep a pad

"One of the bankers called me up not said it was unfair the way the rug stores were handled. It seems to have spoiled one of his loans."
"Some of the bootleggers are promount politically and their friends have hreatened their vote in the spring lection if the chief is kept in office.

All Minor Charges. "Constant allegations have been brought up by aldermen against me [all on minor things], and some of the aldermen met with disgruntled po-The police are playing with the alder-men, some of them, the same men that had been hanging around these drug stores. There have been reports fire proposition. I predicted three industry by the state was evidenced in wards would be hit with trouble and five principles laid down by the com-

Virtual State Socialism for Italy.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

ROME, Feb. 11.-Absolute control of they have, such as the burglary of a mittee charged with the final prepara-number of garages near the homes of "The problem of Evanston is the made public tonight. These five prin-problem of many other municipalities, ciples, which must be followed in large and small. Crime and vice are preparation of the final draft of the strongly organized and will stop at document, decree conditions in the re-nothing to control law enforcement." | lations between capital and labor Chief Wiltherger says that Mayor which amount to state socialism, with Bartlett has stood with him for good the recognition of individual ownergovernment squarely until this time, ship only so long as that ownership at least.

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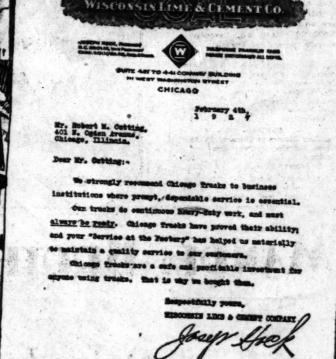
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BRITAIN'S TRADE HOPE REVIVED BY JANUARY'S SPURT

Exports Increase; Coal SLONDON Industry Picks Up.

TONDON, Feb. 11.-January trade eturns have revived the British hopes or a business revival following last

January exports showed a \$28,500,000 Holm, Norway's best naval aviator, and Lieut. Omdahl, who took part in the month exceeded \$275,000,000 to imports increased only \$1,040,000, leaving the state of the airship Norge last year. rts increased only \$1,040,000, leavng a substantial balance on the favor-[\$7,500] towards a fund for the construction of a new aerial port just out-

Coal Industry Recovering.

The figures show that the coal indusnade an unusually rapid recovery The January exports of coal amounted FUNG SAW SEE to 4,092,000 tons, only 50,000 tons below of fact the value of this year's exports A CHANCE TO BE ras \$2,500,000 more than last January, because of the better prices obtained. The total exports last month amounted to \$325,000,000 and imports amount ed to \$565,000,000. Italy, France and Germany are revealed by the figures No Sleepee Candidate out there is still a large amount of contracts made during the strike. Othe Lines Increase.

Iron and steel production and manufactured articles increased \$5,000,000. Earthenware increased \$1,000,000. Cotton yarn manufactures jumped \$32,50,000. Woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures increased nearly \$5,000. British business took further heart today from an announcement in a white paper issued that to the end of December the treasury was willing to guarantee \$350,000.000 under the trade

cember the treasury was willing to suaded his comrades in the Holborn guarantee \$350,000,000 under the trade labor party to adopt him as candidate are the most radical of Reds and re

LUMBER DEALERS ASK LEGISLATION FOR WATERWAYS

Resolutions urging that legislation bad," he said. "They think young capassed to hasten the construction the Mississippi and St. Lawrence wrong. I am a British subject, born be passed to hasten the construction of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence waterways were adopted yesterday by the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers' association at its convention in Chicago yesterday.

Working man and he Chinese brother."

Freight rates that upbuild one comworking man and he Chinese brother.' Then Fung deliberated on the Anglo mned by the dealers. They reconded the conservation of forests "Plaps and the passage of sound, economic laws to aid agriculture. heathen Chinee soldier fight with um-

J. W. Mackemer of Peoria was elected president of the association; Ray taken. He no fight with umbrella now. Durham of Harrisburg, vice president; He soldier and he going to win the and J. F. Bryan of Chicago, secretary. war. Plaps not tomorrow, but plaps John Bruso of Collinsville, Ill., who came to Chicago to attend the convention, developed pneumonia on Thursday. Yesterday he died only a few hours after he had been elected a director of the organization. The body was taken to Collinsville for burial.

NEW AIR ROUTE



for M. P.

BY JOHN STEELE

"Plaps Next Day."
"English capitalist thinks the

One of the

Auto Accident.

COLLEGE YOUTH

WORTH MILLION

OSLO, Feb. 11.-Trial flight over the John Armstrong, 21 year old Williams college student, who died last Nov. 7 as the result of injuries re-ceived in an automobile accident, left oute from Oslo to Amsterdam to London will be started next week by the Norwegian Aero club. The Airplane N-25, which Roald Amundsen and Lin-coln Ellsworth in 1925 used on their a \$1,000,000 estate, according to an inventory approved yesterday by Leon Edelman, assistant to the probate flight. It will be piloted by Lieut. judge.

The heirs are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Swingley Armstrong, 1030 Ridge avenue, Evanston, and a half-Oslo today appropriated 30,060 kroner

strong filed suit in 1924 against Horace, her step-son, claiming that she received only \$300,000 from the estate side the capital. The state has appropriated a similar amount. president of Reid, Murdock & Co. Mrs. Armstrong charged that she band's death that he was worth \$3,500,000 and was satisfied with her \$300,000 bequest. But when she dis-**PARLIAMENT AREE**

> son and step-son were given \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 respectively, she claimed her dower rights. Young Armstrong died at William college in Williamstown, Mass. His personal property, as shown in the inventory, contrasted with the long list of stocks and bonds credited to him. ongings worth \$100 and the rest of

a relatively small portion while her

follows (par values are given):	
STOCKS.	1 hr. 0 c
61 Chicago Title & Trust Co \$	6,100
400 Commonwealth Edison	40,000
300 Crane company	30,000
200 Illnois Merchants' Trust	20,000
123 Pellman company	12,300
2.000 Reid Murdoch & Co	200,000
200 U. S. Gypsum	20,000
BONDS.	
85 Sanitary District of Chicago \$	85,000
5 Union Elevated Railway com-	
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56 U. S. Liberty Loan...... 229,000

The remainder of the securities were

eal estate mortgage loans.

SUES BROTHER OF Langerman, who was his fiancée. He filed a \$10,000 breach of promise suit against the young woman, and when he was unsuccessful in that he obtained a writ of replevin asking for the return of a \$500 engagement ring.

Storm House for Ring.

For once a judge of fortune on European battlefields, a captain in the Siberian ward of the court, Dr. Chapman has declared that he will loves Miss Langerman. Once a gay soldier of fortune on European battlefields, a captain in the Siberian wards he always confessed that Miss LEAVES ESTATE

Jilted Doctor Tells and Dr. Cha Woes of Ring.

most unfortunate suitor ever to air his woes in court, yesterday unfolded another pathetic chapter of the history of his wooing of Miss Martha Langerman, 5844 South Michigan avenue, when he filed suit in the Circuit court for \$2,000 damages against Samuel Langerman, brother of Miss Langerman, brother of Miss Langerman, brother of Miss Langerman, but you can't have the ring. But you can't have the ring ways and means of entrance and rejection and tenderly felt his broken nose, Dr. Chapman hesitated when questioned about his undying love.

"I have a feeling," he declared, "I have a feeling," he declared, "That Miss Langerman would not be the wife for me." John Armstrong Killed in

The physician, who has offices at Whereupon, the brother swung 2356 West Chicago avenue, has spent much of his time in court since he and struck him other blows which when naphths with which abe was clear a dress became ignited and set fire to

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REPLY.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-What law in the state of

Illinois permits loan companies to charge

the dollar or 600 per cent per month?

The act appears as sections 13 and fol-

lowing of the Smith-Hurd revised statute TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. H. Corbett, and F. Griesheimer.

Mark's Episcopal church in Evanston.

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FEBRUARY 12, 1917.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2. Start Building a Subway. 3. Electrify the Railroads.
- 4. Abolish the Smoke Pall. 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
- 6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

FURTHER NAVY LIMITATION.

President Coolidge in a message to congress has ent of the purposes of the government in asking for the second conference for the sitation of armament. He also made public the instructions given the American ambassadors to Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan. The United States reeks a naval agreement which will cover I am convinced that Americans with their practithe whole of naval building. The Washington cal spirit would come to our aid and work agreement applied for the most part to capital ships and airplane carriers. President Coolidge would have the new agreement cover all ships and thus establish a ratio which would govern all com-

countered difficulties, and the President's instrucions to the ambassadors are to do what may be possible to smooth them out and bring the second conference into being. There is a European armament problem which does not affect the United and air forces. The United States is regarded as out of that because of its geographical position and force and the American army are now at a mini-

When the United States went into the Washingpotential sea superiority. It had only to continue if Ferdinand's life is adequately insured, Carol locked up and the queen will invite the builders world. The money to complete the ships was here. Competition meant broken taxpayers in Great Britain or any other country. We realized that there were dangers in this position. It would have brought about naval combinations against the United States.

This country was willing to make some sacrifices for peace, and one was to destroy the great ships in building. No other country signing the agree- clation reminded one another at their recent conment had to sink such an investment already may vention in Chicago that trees and shrubs planted terialized. Some scrapping of ships was required along the streets of Chicago add greatly to the elsewhere, but for the most part other than in the city's beauty. To these men in the tree and shrub United States it was an abandonment of ships in trade the information could hardly have been yards.

its position on the sea. It accepted the ratio which gave it permission to be equal in strength to Great Britain and superior in strength to any other street cannot know. In the nature of things, our they were out of them. I tried the next power, and of its own volition it has not maintained

unless at least Great Britain gave up more or unless it wanted to rate itself down in the scale and have individuality. For some reasons which we further abandon the standing the Washington con- do not understand, they will generally obscure the ference gave it. This probably accounts for some painful and accent the good in architecture. A of the difficulty in getting the nations together a street which would be repellent in the full blaze econd time. They knew that what they must get out of the first conference would be to their good. They do not see precisely what good they would get from a second one.

THE TRIBUNE distrusts conferences in which American idealists meet European realists, and this distrust is without any feeling against the realists. No one need hesitate to plant trees in the They have a plainer array of facts to consider, and for fear they will not thrive in the factory-made they are more open minded in doing so. They atmosphere. Varieties have been developed which haven't many illusions about each other, and their ational experience has taught them that it is dan- that this is a good time of the year to consult each other that advantages will be ignored lightly. has plenty of time, now, to discuss varieties suit They do not believe that other people will cease to able for a given neighborhood and to advise whe seek advantages. They believe that if they do not will be the best time of the year to plant. take care of their own country no one will unless it is advantageous for the other side to do so.

Great Britain and Japan have protected themwas under the Washington agreement. So far as baye been able they have obtained everything which they were entitled. The United States has not. It is its own fault, but just the same a fact. Our state department has interpreted all doubts against the American navy, and the government, executive and legislative, seems to have fallen into widely separated are prohibition in theory and prothe belief that the agreement in itself was an auto- hibition in practice. In his opinion, our views were

We believe that American government would like to be relieved of the problem of defense. It never has been congenial to American political temperaclearly seen. It is bothersome. The people are as one of their own side and therefore deserving of they are getting into one until they are in it, and has resigned because of conscientious objections to generally they are quite convinced they'll never be

acquired any merit by being prudent in defenses, can be enforced by violating the fourth amendment and an indifferent government seldom feels that it —the search and seizure act. I would not trespass has taken any political risk when it has been im- on another person's property without a warrant prudent. That inclines a Washington administraon to hope that some international mechanics law violation. In other words, I could not remain ould be devised to take the whole bothersome ques- in Col. Reeves' department." tion out of the home life, and our national belief in

Sy this testimony of the former pastor of the
Clinton Avenue Methodist church of Trenton, who rences and committees makes the hope seem

tion and Europe from another. There are reasons ment, it would seem that the evidence for prohibition for this difference, and they are understandable. In practice as a thing wholly distinct from prohibition But they put the United States at a disadvantage. tion in theory has been completed. The resultant is better if it retains its independence of action. nullification of the fourth amendment.

If that must be given up to an international agr ment it requires an assurance that the agreem will not be taken as an oplate.

An argument might be made that inasmuch as the United States will not avail itself of its privi-leges under the present agreement, it would do well to take these privileges away from competitors ability to give up what we have. We doubt the American ability to take anything away from the

THE NEW GUN LAW.

President Coolidge has signed the Miller bill which forbids sending pistols through the mails except to policemen and others who have a legitinate use for them. The act, according to dispatches from Washington, "is expected to make it much more difficult for gunmen to obtain weapons."

The hope is no doubt exaggerated but the law

is a good one, nevertheless. The professional crook is going to get his pistol legally or illegally, but, at the senitarium and 253 attended. The the new law will help keep guns out of the hands oldest banqueter was a woman 100 of youths who glory in the possession of a regular years of age. Three other nimble eaters of youths who glory in the possession of a regular cowboy shooting iron. These romantic youngsters are not going to break any laws to get a pistol and the saving in accidental death and homicide will be considerable. Even more important, the law will help keep guns out of the hands of nitwist for whom firearms seem to have a fascination seen that the Battle Creek club has that is fatal in the exact sense of the word. These seen the call of the Oak Park Borrowed gawks are not likely to kill any one with a hatchet or a razor, but when emotionally aroused they can't resist the temptation to shoot some one if a of eighty years to the attention of this pistol is at hand. They cannot be kept from column. Maybe in a few years we will emotional disturbance, but a law which will make hear of clubs to which no one less than it harder to get a pistol should save not a few

ANY TAKERS?

Queen Marie of Roumania says in an interview in Bucharest that she wishes to move the capital from Bucharest to Pasov [Kronstadt] in Transylvania, the geographical center of the country, and she believes some nice Americans would be willing to build a splendid new city for her. "The world has been accustomed to consider Americans as shopkeepers," said Marie. "I know them and

We thought the world had ceased to regard Americans as shopkeepers. We thought that some of the European observers had concluded that we dresses. did not have sense enough to run a shop and I would like to ask them next, at what couldn't keep our money in the till or our goods on the shelves. Shop cannot be kept with the accounts all in the red and with nothing but bad average span of the working age debts. We thought that observers who did not than we are in carrying the average age feed my think Uncle Sam was loose in the head and always playing with the "no sale" button on the taken for a ride. But to know Uncle Sam is to

Probably her splendid city can be arranged, if the percentage is right, say ten per cent com-When the United States went into the Washing-ton conference it had something to offer. That was plan and twenty per cent on the contract. Then,

TREES.

Members of the Illinois State Nurserymen's asso be sufficient to cover the case where the bill is dismissed. If the \$40 payment was Friend of the People.]—Can a school sue me for breach of contract when they they could have discovered some way to let the rest of the world in on their secret. broke it first? I had gone to this school

Even these days when the trees are bare, the street with trees has a charm which a treeless rectangular streets must tend to become monotonous. Only too often the monotony is unrelieved In a second conference it has nothing to give up by interest or variety in the buildings. The situation can be saved by the planting of trees. They of the summer sun becomes, when lined with trees, an inviting retreat. Accordingly, trees may be counted upon to repay in increased property which reports the landing of federals value what they cost to set out.

Trees also moderate heat and make for health and comfort.

do well in Chicago. Property owners will find us to have illusions. They do not believe of a nurseryman about their problems. The tree man

Editorial of the Day

PROHIBITION IN PRACTICE. [Buffalo Courier.]

Not long ago a correspondent took us to task for an editorial in which we attempted to show how simply wet ones, and therefore unfounded. Our suggestion that if any amendment was being nullified it was the fourth was just another attempted blow

below the dry belt. Perhaps we may now be allowed to present the ds for the most part are seldom case through a spokesman whom the drys will accept Tucker, E. K. Rogers, H. G. Loomis, S. C. Baldwin, all of Chicago, were elected directors of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad company. oing and not apprehensive. They do not attention. Prohibition Agent George A. Robinson, anything of the fears that pervade the formerly paster of the Clinton Avenue Methodist continental Europe. Americans have church of Trenton, N. J., and for the last two years in tht a great many wars, but they seldom think charge of dry enforcement in the New Jersey capital,

pulling "rough stuff" on American citizens.
"I have always tried," Mr. Robinson said in ar interview, "to stand for the square deal. I cannot ant never feels that it has make myself believe that the eighteenth amendmen unless there was some external evidence of liquor

Pfeiffer, the strong opponent of vac-cination, is dangerously ill of smallpox at Bedford Springs.

CHICAGO.—Exercises commemorat-ive of Lincoln's birthday will be held throughout the city today.

CHICAGO.—The first annual recepthroughout the city today.

CHICAGO.—The first annual reception and ball of the present Retail charge of tilting the Suman, charge o for two years and has quit it because he is unwilling to join the " rough house " against the fourth amendbelieve that the position of the United States question is what is to be done to prevent continued

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

states that had very good birth regis-NEED NEW TYPE OF OLD

tration seventy-five years ago. In New England birth registration is not a new FOLKS' CLUB, N BATTLE CREEK, Mich, a city matter. Nor is it in northwestern Eu e. People who come from these lons should have a certified copy of rope. the entry in state or church registry My next question would be, how many of their antecedents and near relatives reached 80 years of age and over. Then I should ask them for some of

100 years old is eligible.

appear sometimes around the moon? Does this concern one's health in any Next year will be 100 years since the inauguration of Andrew Jackson, and those belonging to the Jackson regime were tough old birds good for a century

Personally, I had rather see another type of old folks club formed. The essential for membership in that better type of club would be working efficiently and profitably at 70 years of age and over. I feel certain that such a club would find a long list of eligibles at its later it could raise its requirements to working efficiently and profitably at 80 years of age, and still keep its roster Mrs. A. E. E. writes: I have been told by the dentist that I have acidosis. full. Such is the plain trend of events. It has been suggested that we ques, tionnaire the old people. First, we should ask them their names and ad-

age did they quit active work, if they We are more interested in carrying the

If the \$40 was the agreed navment for se-

ely on account, then the amount due to lawyer would depend in part on what agreement was as to the full fee and

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

about a week and was to receive books.

week but they said the same thing. The

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1862.

PHILADELPHIA. - The Inquir

has a dispatch from Fortress Monroe

on Roanoke island. Three rebel gun-

boats were sunk and two captured. The

Baltimore Clipper publishes an extra stating the island was taken after

three days' fighting. Residents of Nor-

folk and Portsmouth are panic stricken

The rebels acknowledge now that the

only obstacles of importance to Burn-

LOUISVILLE. - Persons who have

just arrived report the rebels are evac

uating Bowling Green, with indica-tions of going toward Nashville.

CINCINNATI. - A dispatch to the

Gazette from Cairo says that Gen.

on the Tennessee river above Fort Henry with seven batteries of artil-

lery and that the fort in which there

PORTLAND.-The Jura, from Lon-

nderry the 31st, arrived here. Maso

and Slidell had arrived at Southamp

tion for them. Mason went to London and Slidell to Paris.

CHICAGO.—The coroner received in

teiligence that a man named Turner had killed his wife with an ax at Willow Springs. The coroner leaves

for the locality today to hold an in-

CHICAGO. - M. D. Ogden, H.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

Tolstoi has suffered a relapse and is dying from heart disease and lung

BOSTON, Mass. - Dr. Immanu

PETERSBURG. - Count Leo

ton. There was no popular de

are 8,000 rebels will be shelled today

or tomorrow. Gen. Pillow is in con mand at the fort.

Grant has surrounded Fort Donelson

side's march to Norfolk are swamp

ccording to my contract. They said

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

CHANGES HER MIND. instructor promised to get these books Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Friend for me when available. I kept up my

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

SILENCE. There is a vague presumption in such quietude
As this that hedges me about. It asks me thing As this that hedges me about. It asks me things That I feign not to hear. Yet, should some subtle

Poisoned in darkness, kill the life my siles

brings,
My heart would bend above its still dead form and

Utterly desolate my heart would weep alone, For I would rise and shake off sorrows lately born Nor look back on dead silence, nor hear my faint

heart's moan.

SNOWSHOE AL for senator from Illinois! No Bath Tubs! No Finger Bowls! Dirty but Honest! The enthusiasm over the Hon. Snowshoe ha been growing hourly since his great speech Wednesday night. As somebody wrote in ye I should ask them how they controlled eramps, itching skin, ear noises, in-somnia, cold feet, chilblains; what they been asked to reprint the speech of the Hon. Snowbeen asked to reprint the speech of the Hon. Snow-shoe as well as that of his campaign manager, ate; how they dressed; how much coffee, tobacco, and alcohol they used; Hon. Bakrak. The question is now before what they did for constipation, piles, night urination, and how they avoided pneumonia and colds. house. Are there any remarks?

Add: Needed Legislation.

RHL: According to a recent action of the Iowa legislature, barbers must now use a fresh towel Mrs. C. H. B. writes: 1. Is there any truth in the saying that the first snow of a season kills all the germs in to apply to their comic stories. to apply to their comic stories. the air, thereby purifying the air, and

Well, You Broke a Good Table by Rapping So

Tophet Terrace, Feb. 10, 1927.—RHL: . . . Hmph neighbors and told 'em to hold hands, they thought it was a petting party . . . if that was Miss Belmore who a petting party . . . if that was Miss Belmore who kissed me, the scance was a success, but—Ogawdhissed me, the scance was a success, but—ogaw kissed me, the seance was a success, but—Ogawd—
I have a sneaking suspicion that it was Snowshoe
Al! Those bums have no respect for anything—
you make puns about the shades and the Duke
pulls that gag about the spirits not giving a rap
... bah! And you're kicking because you lost

watch while the lights were out

right there in the studio got away

For a Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow-

HHRBLOCK.

Rhl: The citizens of Rogers Park are complaining because the flaming youths park in front of their houses and throw empty flasks and gin bottles on their lawns. Ahbe cured.
In most instances, change in diet and tion!-what can be sadder, more heartbreaking than picking up empty gin bottles? THE GIZZARD OF GOZ.

OLD FRANK HINMAN came in yesterday and Mrs. F. C. R. writes: What should I sed my 8 month old baby? He is botgave us a list of ten words to spell; they were nice, simple, easy words in everyday use. Well, we wrote the words down as he gave them to us and then we handed them back to teacher. The words were sacrilegious, rarefy, battalion, tranquillity, supersede, naphtha, paraffin, liquefy, kimono, picnicking. Try them on some good speller and see how many he gets right. Neither did we.

A WORLD THAT HOLDS SUCH BEAUTY.

R. H. L.: I went through hell Wednesday night. "This grand—" plunkety, plunk, plunk grrrth— "glorious"—twiddle-de-dit dit "magnificent commonwealth-" tink-a-ting-ting tumity-tum-tum-tum of the People.]-I paid an attorney \$40 payments as well as my attendance for trara-ra-ra! "This is station W.G.N holding payments as well as my attendance lot trata-ra-ra-ra-l "This is station w-G-N holding two months and then left, taking nothing forth on top of Mr. Tracy Drake's hotel, broadcastwith me. Inasmuch as they never got these books do I have to pay for the balance of the course? F. U. Sweet and true came music so soft it might have lars for speeding and failure to stop at the officer. balance of the course?

F. U.

The sufficiency of the defense depends upon whether their undertaking to furnish the books was included in the written contract, if any, upon the materiality of the breach, etc. It seems probable that you are a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you are a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you are a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you are a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you are a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me, else I should more perfectly express to you make a minor and had not me whether their undertaking to the vibrant voice of Dennis King saying through streets. In my case the officer accused me of going thirty miles an hour at the time of arrest. It told the judge I had gone as fast as 25 or 28 in passing up this car and immediately miles and the perfect a would make the perfect and true came music so soft it might have lars for speeding and failure to stop at the perfect and true came music so soft it might have lars for speeding and failure to stop at the perfect and true came music so soft it might have lars for speeding and failure to stop at the perfect and true came music so soft it might have lars for speeding and failure to stop at the perfect and true came music so soft it might have a minor and true came music so soft not liable. If you are a minor and had not ratified the contract since becoming of age, the thought that one can be old, and unloved and that would be an additional defense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HEAVY FIGURING.

THE TRIBUNE IN T scene and such music as the voices that read it. LYNN.

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

R. H. L.: Have you heard "A Maiden's Prayer," year, to penalizing a borrower five cents if not here is mine: Dear Lord, please inspire per dollar per day which is 20 per cent some gentleman to send R. H. L., care the Line o' Type or Two, a five dollar bill for a De Luxe threetimes-autographed Linebook of 1926, for me. It isn't too late, dear Lord. I'd send the \$5 myself, but I dislike buying my own Valentines.

PERCY THE DOG ROBBER writes us and says he is going to the American Legion convention in Certain candidates are still harping on Parls next summer and that he not only intends the price of car fare. The public has

to follow National Commander High Power Sav- swallowed this stuff since the days of R Wilmarth N. B. Holden, H. R. Paul. age's advice and stop off in Ireland, but wants to Carter Harrison Sr. and would CHICAGO. — Miss Mary Caywood do a bit of rural England. "And," says Percy the rather hear about the price of pork chops CHICAGO. — Miss Mary Caywood do a bit of real England. And, says Percy the Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dog Robber, "tell me some quaint little towns that Wright Hoyt, 4620 Greenwood avenue, are far from this everyday, modern world of ours, and John Hemphill Coulter were married at the home of the bride's party out back to the middle ages and ried at the home of the bride's party out back to the middle ages and as 200 per cent. We all admit that we and John Hemphili Could be bride's parried at the home of the bride's parried at the home of the bride's parto the time when old Bill the Conqueror landed. I
get our \(\frac{1}{2}\) cents' worth on a street car.
don't want London and Liverpool and such; might bert Ball Crosby were married at St. as well stay in Chicago if that's all I saw of Engs rooms. It looks as though the old car land. Tell me of towns a million miles from Main fare racket won't make much of an imstreet."

school will be opened in connection with the University of Chicago on Oct. LISTEN, Percy the Dog Robber! We've been in England a half dozen times, but always under orders and in a rush. London, Liverpool, and mend your policy in the recent Egan Southampton are all of England that we know. CHICAGO.-The "District of Lake Michigan" was the scene of a mur-But we've done a lot of guide book traveling. We involved in the case. during a pitched battle between want the quaint little towns of England just as you | Such a policy, it seems to me, if confollowers of Capt. George Wellington do. And we've picked out some places that we Streeter and watchmen hired to protect the interest of property holders think will be most interesting. First, there's Glasopposing claims of the Streeterites. tonbury, down in Somerset. Quiet, dreamy, way off opposing claims of the Stretchites.

The slain man was John A. Kirk. He place with the ruins of the oldest abbey in England. Then Wells, close by, with what is said to be girl's misfortune blazoned in the local the loveliest cathedral in all England. And then there's Clovelly, Dorchester, Chipping Campden, Gloucester, Shrewsbury, Totnes, Torquay, and Ilfracombe. And Maizie Hampton, or Maza Hampton, or Majah Hampton, or something like that. LONDON.—The British India pas-enger liner Mantola and the mer-Anyhow, we're going there because Dinny King's uncle lives there and he owns a Ford and he's a darling old bean and he'll jolly well drive us here and there and all about. And Ramburgh way to the accuracy and sanity of the article on the Senn High school printed Feb. 5. The title was misleading indeed, as the evil conditions are around, not chantman Japanese Prince, with Americans on board, were sunk withand there and all about. And Bamburgh, way up in. Sena. out warping, according to advices reon the North sea, near the Scottish border. Some COPENHAGEN.-Little hope or ex- of the guide books say that Bamburgh is about the pectation prevails in Berlin that war most picturesque and enchanting spot in England. But they also say that Americans will find when that a modus vivendi reconciling the they apply at the Bamburgh inns for rooms that policies of the two governments can be found. everything is filled up. In other words, no American need apply. But we're going to Bamburgh LONDON.-The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says that an important conference has been called at headquarters by Emanyhow, and if the haughty English residents highror William, presumably to discuss your old bam burgh?" That'll fix 'em.

"The Play's the Thing."

Germany James W. Gerard and his party arrived at the Swiss boundary at Scheffhausen this afternoon. His leave taking in Berlin was marked by BESS: "How's the picture at the op'ry hous this week?" TESS: "Great! three fights, two weddings, a forest fire, and a murder."

a cordial spirit on the part of the Oh, You Can Prove Anything by Comparison.

Paradise Palisades, Feb. 10, 1927.—RHL: . . .

Snowshoe Al campaign is going over big in this place . . . nobody up here knows him. Say, tell are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood hotel. CHICAGO.—Judge John Gibbons. that guy I want my halo back just as soon as the campaign is over. . . You're all wet on the music—they don't have cellos in hell they have saxofor twenty-four years an occupant of the Circuit court bench, died of pneu-CHICAGO.—"Smiley" Corbett, proprietor of the Lambs' café, 78 West Randolph street, was arrested on a charge of tilting the Sunday lid.

CHICAGO.—Sol Lewinsohn, a fugi-

UP TO THE HOUR of going to press the only European country that has signified its intention of heeding Cal's appeal for naval reduction is

THE MUSSOLINI MANNER



Mr. Winston Churchill has just visited Musso

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full a dadresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the RESCUED FROM THE BACK ROOM. school today have a hard task

Eldora, Ia., Feb. 8.-I hope the prousband is contented now and stays home nights. He has surrou self with various utensils with which he busies himself preparing various bev-erages which he tries on himself and the neighbors with great delight. Each night when he returns from his toil he rushes to see how the hops are acting

There is quite a little competition in the neighborhood as to who makes the most palatable liquid and they indules in long and earnest discussions on the matter. I feel that prohibition has been a blessing to our home and a return to legalized liquor would take away this home influence and he would again spend his evenings in the back room of the drug store playing check A HAPPY MOTHER

INNOVATION COMMENDED. Chicago, Feb. 8.—This is to let you know I enjoyed very much the new section of your Sunday paper and especially the writings by Duke Bakrak, and Sam 'n' Henry, and Snowshoe Al, and sincerely hope that you get enough encouragement to continue these articles ABRESTED IN OAK PARK.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Last Sunday afternoon while driving towards Chicago on Division street in Oak, Park I was arrested for passing a car going 12 miles an hour. I was held at the station for four hours. While in the station I heard the sergeant reprimand one of his men for not bringing in more than four speed cases, as one of the other fellows had

in passing up this car and immedia to change the charge to reckless driving instead, which the judge granted, fined me \$10 and refu my defense. Needless to say, I am from Chics

Had I been from Oak Park I think I would not have been arrested. ALBERT J. SCHWARZ.

THE PRICE OF CAR RIDES. Chicago, Feb. 7.-After reading some of

the 1927 mayoralty literature I note that ession this time.

THE GIRL'S NAME.

sistently pursued, should do
toward helping law enforcement in
cases, for there must be many far
who would rather let the crimina papers. M. R. J. THANKS FROM A TEACHER

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 7.—As a teacher if the Senn High school, I wish to than

for them to train young people good citizens, and a newspay MARIAN C. L or injure the success of

GREAT NAMES

Chicago, Feb. 3.-I do not de ndent's pessimi future of a race that can bound Yeats and Bernard Shaw in the If the Irish are not pre much vaunted realm of fin end-all of man's existence, I thus for it. One Padraio Pears has more than a thousand Mackage of heavy.

J. J. MacConnect, h.

IRISH BLOOD.

Evanston, Feb. 9.—A writer a himself Jay Dee Cee laments to cline" of the Irish race in pr great figures in our ch haps the greatest man in our con today, Edison excepted, is Henry | Few people are aware of the fact Ford's father was born in souther land. James J. Hill was of Irish tion. John Burroughs proudly to the Irish in his blood-his m a Kelly. William Allen White he Irish mother. Not realizing the American people are a mixture of races, Jay Dee Cee is leeking for mixed Irish blood. But the

AN APPRECIATIVE READER Chicago, Feb. 7.—Thanks for the a Metropolitan section. I hope you o tinue to get contributions from a "true to life" writers as Min Gr Duke Bakrak, etc. Mas L Mann

POINT DE SAIBLE.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Your Point & editorial in today's Tanuni saying "Nothing much has in his memory hereabouta should be."

The Second ward has always hit i something should be done by Oici in memory of this man who stalls Chicago river and Lake Mithus became our city's first Independence had given a to the world, and lived here years. He became a prosperous the and accumulated wealth. He built first real house here and afternal that house to John Kinzie, the first settler. He thus started 150 years

the trading post which is now the pri

city of Chicago. The Second ward has wor The Second ward has wondered these facts are omitted in the history of our wonder city. Statues, street a buildings stir memories of Marwill and La Salle. Monuments to the brave and ancestry of Indian herces and thutes to the beauty of Indian name a history of Indian tribes are all the us. Kinzie street, Wentworth ansetc, bear testimony in appreciation the contribution of those men to the later of Chicago.

tory of Chicago. Yes, the Second ward has always h that something should be dit, but knew that nothing wo a Negro. The tendency of ms not to recognize and in Negroes, but to ignore in the cannot be caricatured and ridicul IDA B. WHLLS-BAN

WHERE GOOD MEN COME FEO Savanna, Ill., Feb. 8.-The issue \$ pictures and short sketches of the interesting and worth while. It is markable fact that most of these ms and small towns and ga tnowledge through the school of ience. Our cities and great university of this type and character. The i

MAKING A COMMANDMENT DIFFICULT



"You know, Bobby, you're not nearly so obedient as you used der why that is." nething to do with it.

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Rochester, N. Two Rochester dead, a third bu condition, and through the leg by spectators to who was forced ket business her other butchers against him. Go tonight.

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The man said forced his way is emptied three by who fell dead.

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agreement that cattle must be rete ed in six months from other test." He said that before Dr. Bundesen's action he had authorized Kane and veterinarians and had since authorized Promises More Veterinarians.

Stanard promised the Pure Milk association that he "will place every

health department insists upon is that the milk coming to Chicago be reason-

ably safe. If the state of Illinois will not go along with that program we will get our milk from a place where they do keep it safe."

In answering the Pure Milk association officials, who place the responsibility of the retest directly in the hands of state officials, Director Stanard said in his telegram, "There is no obligation in the agreement signed by farmer, or any other cooperative agreement that cattle must be retest.

ON DR. BUNDESEN

FOR MILK RETEST

Small Aid Charges Viola-

tion of Agreement.

state veterinarian employed by this department who can be made available now or in the near future on retest work in that district." He thinks a few additional federal veterinarians might be put on the retest work, too. BUSINESS RIVAL KILLS 2 BUTCHERS

AND WOUNDS 2 Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(P)— Two Rochester butchers were shot dead, a third butcher is in a critical condition, and a fourth was shot through the leg tonight by a man said spectators to be Harry Gordon, 34, was forced out of the meat market business here two years ago when other butchers brought charges

sgainst him. Gordon was arrested late The man said to be Gordon first forced his way into an apartment an I emptied three bullets into Harry Katz, who fell dead. The slayer fied in an automobile before the alarm could be given. He ran into a butcher shop and shot Sam Toltz, the proprietor.

The slayer next went to the delica-tessen store of Frank Cohen and Mor-ris Klass, emptying his gun at the two proprietors. Cohen escaped with a bullet through one leg. Klass was taken to a hospital with a bullet wound in the body that may cause his death.

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PLACES BLAME Van Sweringens Offer New Proposal for Rail Merger

[Chirago Tribune Free Services]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—After nearly a year of negotiations designed to remove obstacles that thwarted their original Nickel Plate merger plans, the Van Sweringens came back to the interstate commerce commission today with a revised proposal that omits the Nickel Plate.

The Chesapeake and Ohio, minority stockholders of which blocked the merger of the Nickel Plate. Chesapeake

ger of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Hocking Valley, Pere Mar-quette and Erie railroads, under the S. J. Stanard, director of the state proposals submitted to the commission today is to be at the top of the new ame directly on the shoulders of Dr. system, with the Nickel Plate on the sidelines.

mer, for the dairymen's threatened of the Chicago milk market, growtout of the commissioner's tubercharetest order issued a few days nanswer to a telegram sent Thursby W. C. McQueen, president of the Nickel Plate may be brought forward later.

emergency that now existed in the ago dairy district was due to Dr. ting his agreement, "in to recognize cattle unity to acquire control of the Eric and Bundesen violating his agreement, "in that he agreed to recognize cattle under the state and federal supervision."

Denial From Bundesen.

Dr. Bundesen, at his home last night, flatly denied the charge, and declared that instead of violating an agreement he was living up to it. "The state officials are the ones who have broken an agreement by not retesting the cattle according to the state-federal cooperative plan." Dr. Bundesen said. "The only thing the health department insists upon is that

Nickel Plate and omitting the Nickel Plate brings before the commission a proposed merger apparently less vulnerable than the original Van Sweringen merger proved to be. Much of the case of the protesting C. & C. stockholders against the original proposal was built up on matters related to the Nickel Plate and financial activity. to the Nickel Plate and financial activi-ties of the Van Sweringens in connec-

Pere Marquette stock held by the Nickel Plate. The aggregate of all Eric shares,



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Spring Frocks Of Silk In New One or Two Piece Styles \$17.50

HORIZONTAL insets of color on the blouse give a brightening touch to twopiece frocks, right. In navy, black, Mother Goose, crane gray, moneyskin palmetto. 14 years to "40."

Scallops and tucks lend smartness to the frock at left. In French beige navy, crane gray, Mayfair green, black. 16 years to "44."

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Third Floor, South.

Spring Hats For Girls

SNUG fitting ear flaps give accent to the skull cap hat above of felt. Various modes for the older girl. \$10.

> For the Younger Girl

Soft straw and silk combine in the hat, below, representative of new spring styles here for little girls. \$5.

Junia Room.



Jersey Sports Frocks

The Bow at the Left of a Square Neckline \$12.50

THE simplicity of the styling of this little frock gives a certain chic to the two-piece suitable for vigorous sports or town wear.

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At neck, sleeves and hipline. Side pleats on the skirt are in groups, neatly stitched part way. In Lanvin green, powder blue and sandalwood tan.

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THE little girl of 6, 8 and 10 years is most attractive when she dons a springtime smocked frock, sketched at left. The pongee in natural color, with smocking in red or blue.

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Girls' Cheviot Coats, \$18.50

Navy emblems are "regulation," so are the buttons and the tailored double breasted lines of this coat for spring. In navy blue only in sizes 6 to 14 years.

A matching "regulation" hat may be selected in the Junia Room, Fifth Floor, North. Fourth Floor, East.

Boys' Sack Suits Imported Fabrics From England \$22.75

THE new threebutton singlebreasted style, so popular now with prep and college stu-dents, is the style shown.

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Each suit with two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years, \$22.75.

Second Floor, East.



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2 BANKERS AND BUILDER NEW U. OF C. TRUSTEES

E. M. Stevens, F. McNair jurors assigned to Criminal court work and H. B. Barnard.

dent of the Illinois Merchants Trust before. dent of the Hilinois Merchants Trust company; Frank McNair, vice presi-dent of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, and Harrison B. Barnard.

me the newcomers to the board," penitentiary.

Illinois Merchants Trust company on Feb. 4. In 1901 he formed the investment firm of Eugene M. Stevens & Co. at Minneapolis. He came to Chicago in 1917 as vice president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. His home nois Trust and Savings bank. His home is at 1308 Asbury avenue, Evanston.

Mr. Barnard, who resides at 7143

Princeton avenue, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1895. He is on the board of governors of the Union League club and was a member of its building committee when the new clubhouse was exceed.

other U. of C. Graduate. In 1903 Mr. McNair was graduated Chicago and since that time has an connected with the Harris bankactive interest in U. of C. alumni af-

DURANT EXPECTS STOCKS TO GO TO

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—William C. Durant, a spectacularly successful stock market operator, believes that stocks of real merit will sell higher and that many new high levels will be established. His views attracted attention in the financial district today because of the announcement that he had postponed a trip to Europe giving rise to the belief that he will continue to be an aggressive factor in the market.

"There have been repeated attempts to break the market by the shorts," Mr. Durant said. "Personally, I am certain that stocks will go up, when

certain that stocks will go up, when the bears realize that they cannot get back their stocks without starting

JUDGE'S CENSURE SEEMS TO SPUR JURIES TO ACTION

ry which on Thursday rendered ar acquittal verdict in a robbery case is reported to have had its effect on other In three cases yeserday convictions were obtained in quick time. Some of the judges said they believed the ac-tion of Judge Hopkins on the previous

Two bankers and a building contractor are newly elected trustees of the University of Chicago, it was an 28 of 2907 North Harding avenue. nounced yesterday by Haroid Swift, He attacked Wielock because he president of the board. assault upon his brother several days

"The other trustees are glad to wel. sentenced to 10 years to life in the

Edward Craig and Joseph Giranio were found guilty of the same crime by a jury in Judge Phillip Sullivan's

NEW JAIL TO BE COMFY, CLEAN, ARCHITECT SAYS

County Architect Eric E. Hall yesterday told about what a comfortable He gave credit for many of the innovations to a young Danish nobleman, who, he said, traveled incognito through the United States some years ago, allowing himself to be imprisoned ago, allowing himself to be imprisoned so that he could study jails from the inside.

Mr. Hall said the young Dane, whose name was withheld because the story was told the architect in confidence was commissioned by his governmen have been adopted for the new jail now being constructed at 26th street and

California avenue.

California avenue.

Life at the new jail won't be one round of pleasure, Mr. Hall declared, but it will be a sanitary and comfortable existence, especially in comparing the confidence of the comparing the compari

prisoners and visitors may see each other and talk, but cannot come in con-6. Women's section with recreat

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Alexander Norkus, larceny; sentences to one to ten years in Pontiac reforma-tory. Raymond Fox, larceny, sentences to one year in the bridewell by Judge William J. Lindsay.

Leon Blair, robbery; sentenced to ten years to life in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

John O'Reilly you may convict Frank McEflane on that testimony alone," Prosecutor Ralph N. Smith today told Mr. Stevens, who is a native of Prescourt and face a similar sentence for ton, Minn., is 56 years old and succeed the robbery of a grocery last November.

Mr. Stevens, who is a native of Prescourt and face a similar sentence for the trial of the Chicago gang boss.

Mr. Smith wanted to know if any of the prescription improvements a prescription in the prescription the prospective jurors would be prejuwho was convicted of participation in the murder of Thad S. Fancher, and

ng McErlan Distrust O'Reilly; Dismissed.

Any who said they would distrust the testimony of O'Reilly, because of his now being a convict serving a life sentence, were barred from service. During the morning session the defense, led by Attorney Ira J. Holmes of Indianapolis, offered twelve jurors to the state. The twelve were told that McEriane had resisted extradition from Chicago for four months and that he may have violated the liquor laws, but they said they would not be prej-udiced against him because of that,

McErlane Assails Strong. McErlane today, for the first time ince he was arrested nearly a year ago, spoke for publication, saying: "They are trying to electrocute me on my past reputation. The whole prosecution is the result of Sheriff Ben Strong of Lake county making campaign promises he would have me convicted if he were elected.

"I will prove by fifteen witnesses that I was at a cock fight at the Sag at the time of the murder. There is documentary proof that there were four men and one woman in the auto-mobile of the fellows who killed Fancher. They have been identified as Harry Burns, Eddie Fitzgerald, Alex McCabe, John O'Reilly, and Anna Tulke."

DRYS CALL CASE AGAINST JUDGE **COOPER WET PLOT**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Spe-ial.]—Authority to subpoens wit-cesses to testify under oath in the ivestigation of impeachment charges gainst Federal Judge Frank Cooper

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against Federal Judge Frank Cooper of Albany, N. Y., was given the house judiciary committee today.

Justice Cooper is charged by Representative La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.] with having encouraged prohibition agents in his district to entrap suspected bootleggers who were later brought into his court for trial.

The resolution empowering the committee to summon witnespes and order in the production of records was adopted after a sharp tilt between its sponsor, which will send three delegates to the convention, is expected to get its message tomorrow at a meeting at Toulon, which the governor's followers call a meeting at to have four total and Representative Graham [Rep., Pa.]. Blanton denounced the Cooper in-

quiry as a "wet" persecution of a "dry" judge. Coach Company Asks for

ville. Harry P. Weber, attorney for for the doubtful chance of obtaining the Chicago Surface lines, opposed the a few miles of hard roads, then I am granting of the permit on the grounds the worst fooled man in America who since then has confessed, impli-

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ringfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—[Special.] with the nominating convention drawing neares, Gov. Len Small is backing his fight to unseat Justice Clyde E. Stone of the Illinois Supreme court, with all the resources at his command. Stone's adversary and Small's candidate is Robert Scholes, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives and like Stone, a citizen of Peoria.

Stark, it is rumored, is to have four hard roads dangled before it. In anticipation of the meeting Justice Stone gave out a statement today before his

Permit in Streeterville

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Special.]

"I you believe the testimony of commany appeared before the Ilinois commerce commission yesterday and there is no finer citizenship in America field in the second of the courts is of far greater important of the was examining for jury service of the many and the service of the courts is of far greater importance to every citizen than hard roads. "I have no fear that Stark county commonly known as Streeterville. Bus I therefore say that if the people of officials said the territory has a popula. Stark county are willing to trade their tion of approximately 300,000, which is interest in the integrity and independ equal to that of Indianapolis or Louise ence of the Supreme court of Illinois that more trolley service may be Justice Stone is the first of the five needed in the district and that opera-tion of bus lines may affect future car against Small in the \$1,000,000 interest



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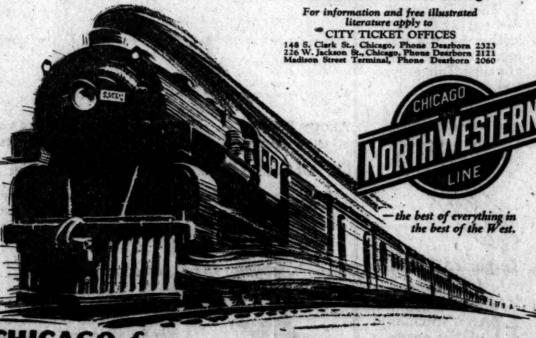
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more tolerant. Anyway, "The Plastic Age" gave every one a very good time. Mr. Marks has just published his third novel, "Lord of Himself," which is a sort of continuation of the Plastic Age group. It's about Carl Peters and Cynthia, who had already, in "The Plastic Age," peeled the orange of life, and Carl's mother, and the schole mad scene of the New York where, if there is any cake under the ten than any other he replied:

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Wew moments we wondered what would happen. She was very silent. Then she said, 'Nothing you could say about my father would be bad enough. I would kill him myself if I could do it without being found out.' So if any one tells you that 'Cold Harbour' is too horrible a story never to have one tells you that 'Cold Harbour' is too horrible a story never to have the family that the story never to h

servant," the author said and changed the subject, as if the doctor memories were not the ones that he wanted to dwell "upon. He spoke of Masefield and Walter de la Mare as "older men." Suddenly we found ourselves talking about "Cold Harbour," that horror story of his which seemed so much too horrible to have had its beginnings in any fact. "But it is literally and wholly true, that book," both he and his wife said. "Every incident in it is actual. We had tea at that house, and when we left," said Mrs. Brett Young, "I was burning with fever and "colly." "And the reason I told it, one reason, was that I thought person, was that I though the them that I the father knew that in the period of an hour and a half at tea.

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Young, "I was burning with fever and ought to make it a best seller because Young, "I was burning with fever and feeling instinctively that I literally couldn't live another moment in that room. When we left I saw on my hus. band's face a patch of goose flesh, literal goose flesh. 'Whatever can be the matter with you, Francis?' I said, and when we have the table and when we have the table and the very title is reactionary.

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and when we began to talk we found that we had both had the same terror about the man whom we had been with."

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theories that the doctor really knows mankind better than any other person, and that being a doctor is the best preparation in the world for being a novelist," I said. "Yes, & he is observant," the author said and changed the wholest as if the decrease and the world for being a novelist, and the reason I told it, one reason, was that I thought personnel. "Young Malcolm," by George Blake. [Harper's.] "Young Malcolm," by George Blake. [Harper's.] "Doomsday," by Warnick Deeping. [Knopt.] "Children of the Morning," by W. L. George. [Putnam.]

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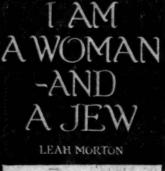
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Diderot, and Jean Jacques Rousseau contribtued toward what historical 18. In what book by what famous author do these lines occur: "Ab don hope, all ye who enter here"? 19. Who (or what) was Frankenstein 20. What author has written many

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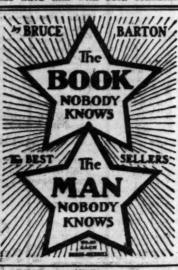


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New Writer Blazes Her Way Across Horizon of Novel

By Fanny Butcher hadows Waiting," by Eleanor Car roll Chilton. [John Day.] There is a passion just now for the

first novel." Man and boy in the book reviewing these twenchaelmas



Wish the Shop Well-4 Years Old the 14th Shall I send her candy, perfume or violets? Why those are just the silly things every lady gets. O I cannot cut my heart out to send her wrapped in gold — I K cannot send her klasss, for distance makes them cold. So I shall send a story book as long as it can be and all the time she's reading it perhaps she'll think of me."

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington.
"Young Anarchy," by Philip Gibbs. "Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.
"Revelry," by Samuel H. Adams.
"Delectable Mountains," by Struthers Burt.

"War Birds," diary of an unknown aviator.
"Napoleon," by Emfl Ludwig.
"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

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way abnormal to their roots.

To hnically it is a strange thing, too, for it, is written in three parts, the story of the girl'stears and certainties that the man does not love her and her dread of reading a book which he has written while he has forced himself to leave her for two years, the story of the book itself, and her finding in it the mental life of the man herself as the loved Persephone, her complete understanding of the undercurrents and springs of everything he has written, and the third part the story of his trying to explain to her why he had to leave her, why he could not marry her and the inner world in which he lived, loving Persephone, acwhich he lived, loving Persephone, actually seeing her as an embodiment, and the final triumph of human love over this wraith love of his ideal. It is very shadowy, done with exquisite beauty and great skill. But it is so Walter de la Mare. beauty and great skill. But it is so strange a thing, so disembodied a creation as to strip you entirely of adjectives. It we are going to have that kind of writing, we will have to have an entirely new vocabulary of criticism. It is the Virginia Woolf kind of thing, except that it is metaphysical as well. It is like a child of Mrs.

Woolf and Algernon Blackwood, with

Meetings and Lectures

MR. HOPPER'S LIFE

"Once a Clown, Always a Clown," by De Wolf Hopper. [Little Brown.] Mr. Hopper tells his life story, in collaboration with Wesley Winans

George Gissing's Letters Tell Rise of Author's Fame

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON. - [Special Correspon

nce.]—I shall make no apology fo dealing this week with the newly published letters of George Gissing to His Family. These letters are of great interest, especially to those who have read the principal works of a novelist of outstanding power, who is still too little admired. I have, indeed, taken great comfort recently from the publication in the Modern Library of a new edition of "New Grub Street," with an excellent introduction by Mr. Harry Hansen. If this could be followed by "Born in Exile," and one or two others of Gissing's chief works, there might be something like a revival in the reading of this author. In that respect, the new letters can do nothing but good, for their interest is ding this week with the newly pub

fact that he was excessively ambitious, and as his early years were all spent in work that was almost incredibly hard and exhausting, he was compelled to regard all such contacts as inter-

deal of rewriting] upon the advice of George Meredith. One of his best novels, "Demos," was published anonymously about this time, and for a long period his books did not sell more than four or five hundred copies

Woolf and Algernon Blackwood, with ciation, although it is the most difficult gloomy view of human nature. He could not help putting his views into haps, at the christening, and yet not at all the matter of fact straightforward psychology that Virginia Woolf really writes (there's nobody like her St. Vincent Millay at Vassar. At any inevitable. But the letters as published here show that while here show th generation" though being twenty-lic did not care for such pessimism in eight of course excludes her from the esoteric circles of the really young author's worth were quickly drawn to generation which has lived its life and writes its pert reminiscences at twenty-five. "Shadows Waiting" is something not usual in American writing. It seems to me not entirely worth the tremendous effort of parturition, however the growth of a man's fame more ever, though it is a terrifically difficult interestingly revealed than it is in this feat done with distinction.

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a book written for the layman and strange characteristic in a novelist, but I think it may be explained by the fact that he was excessively ambitious, and as his early years were all spent mous lawyers. Included in the book are reports of trials which he himself was connected with and which there-fore he knew even more intimately



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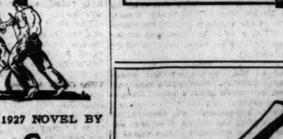
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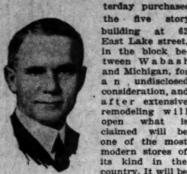
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The property just bought is forty-eigh feet east of the new skyscraper being erected by the Lake-State bank at the northeast corner of Lake and Wabash. The lot is 24x140. Remodeling will take place as soon as the new owners can ion. Present leases run till April 30, 1928. E. W. Farnsworth o of George S. Ballard & Co. represented the buyers. McCulloch & McCulloch were

Once Shopping Center.

xty years ago Lake street was the center of the retail hardware business in Chicago and later became the shop-ping center of the city. This later shift-ed to State street and Lake street beplesale hardware center and as remained so up to within the last

job held by the late S. J. Stebbins, counder of the Stebbins Hardware company, was with the late H. O. Stone, who then operated a retail hardware on Lake street in the late '50s. Stebbins concern was organized in

Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, yeserday stated that no plans were under way or contemplated for the erection of a twenty-two story office building on top of the present Chicago terminal. This matter was taken up by the board

o make it into a combination station and skyscraping office building, Mr. Sargent stated. He also explained that such a move would not be done unless the present Jackson boulevard office building were sold and at present no at-

WOMAN ANNOYER IS CAUGHT AFTER

Outside Traffic Policeman Frank
Bartusek was called on. He drew his
pistol, but was unable to fire, fearing
that he might hit some one in the
crowd. Siese surrounded by volunteer pursuers, surrendered to Policewoman Johnson after rounding the
corner of Randolph and Dearborn
streets. He denied molesting the
woman. She declined to swear to a
complaint and Siese was charged with
disorderly conduct.

MRS. LUZZO TO

BE HELD TODAY

Mrs. Anna Ryan Luzzo, who died
Thursday night in her, home at 3900
Fillmore street after an illness of several weeks, will be buried this morning at Mount Carmel cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m.
from the residence to Presentation
church, where requiem high mass will

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH BLAHA SR., pioneer resident of Chicago and father of former Ald. Joseph C. Blaha, will be buried Monday in St. Boniface cemetery following services at 9 a. m. from St. Matthias' church, Ainslie street and Western avenue. Mr. Blaha died Thursday in his home, 4827 North Hamilin avenue, at the age of 75. 'He had been in the grocery business during a large part of his sixty-five years' residence in Chicago.

Brig. Gen. E. H. Plummer,

ney, who died on Thursday at his me. 928 Sunnyside avenue, will be ried today in Arlington cemetery, meral services will be held at 1:30 m. at the chapel at 2701 North clark street. Mr. Lynn was 69 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elinor Lynn, and two daughters, Mrs. Litta Lynn and Mrs. Frank West-

COUGH OR COLD

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Looking Backward







7-WQJ [448]. Musical program. 8-WCFL [491]. Studio program; musi

8_WJJD [370]. Dance program; studio

8—WMAQ [448]. Talk on Lincoln. 8:10 -WMAQ players presenting Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln."

Popular program. 9:36—WHT [400]. Studio program; music

10-WoJ [448]. Popular and dance music 11-WEBH [370]. Popular program; dance

12-WENE [266]. Dance music; vocal

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KFNF [461]. Shenandoah. Concert.

7-WEA0 [294]. Columbus. Basket

7—WORD [275]. Batavia. Concert. 7—WTAM [389]. Cleveland. Studio

8115-WOR [405]. Newark, Russian Ba-

alaska band. 8:30-WSMB [319]. New Orleans. Con-

9-WOC [483]. Davenport. Lincoln

9-WREO [285]. Lansing. Popular pro-

9-WTAM [389]. Cleveland. Vaudeville. 9:30-WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis.



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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. By way of introduction, another new announcer at WMBB. On this first hearing I may or may not be mistakwe have in Chicago, and perhaps is interesting to note that the first more correctly comparable to the sec-

and WEAF. New York City. broadcast at New York, WJZ-KYW, 8 to 9, is a puzzler to review.

This is the concert where the an-founcements are sung by a tenor, with orchestral accompaniment, and since the words cannot always be understood it would seem the listener should

As a radio musical concert, however, The artists were Lauritz Melchoir, a ing from Ottawa on the day of the tenor of decidedly pleasing qualities, debate. Announcer Ryan will deit is distinctive and artistic.

9 to 9:30, was of so pleasing a character Douglas will be taken by Announcer that credit must be given here to avoid Bill Hay.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. LUZZO TO

neral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. from the residence to Presentation church, where requiem high mass will

1903. She is survived by her husband uel, and six children, Helen, Willard, Gilbert, Iola, Wesley, and Fran

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Standard Time Throughout.

wa meeting, the first of the A Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858,

une station on the Drake hotel, in the manner made popular by viving historical sketch has been nouncer Quin A. Ryan, who will



recite the prologue, assisted by the W-G-N studio tention of the list-(who will take the part of Douglas). W-G-N broadcast

ing from Ottawa on the day of the 6:35 to 6:40 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble. debate. Announcer Ryan will de-6:50 to 7 p m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack ctors several years ago, he said. Karin Branzell, a mezzo-soprano whose scribe the setting just as he would thing ever was done further than middle and lower registers are if the occasion were broadcast today. glorious, and the Brunswick Concert The speech of Abraham Lincoln will orchestra. be read by the Rev. Asa J. Ferry, The program by the Anglo-Persians D. D., of the Edgewater Presb, terian orchestra, New York, through W-G-N, church, and the rôle of Stephen A.

the appearance of oversight.

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This afternoon at 5 o'clock W-G-N will broadcast "Abraham Lincoln broadcast "Abraham Lincoln" the Metropolitan Community Center will be gathered at the studio and choir of 150 voices, a pickup broadcast reminisce of the time when they saw by WLS, 9 to 9:50. This was an in-the Great Emancipator and listened teresting and an exceedingly instruct to his voice. This event was featured by W.G.N a year ago today, 11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—Bryce Talbot, but since then several of those who participated have passed into the great chestra. CHASE IN LOOP

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Henry Walter Graham, veteran lecturer and story teller, will be heard between 4:30 and 5 o'clock in a series of Lincoln readings and stories, includ-ing Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln."

The New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, will be heard between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight. Among the numbers to be offered are the overture, "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; "Under the Linden Trees," by Massenet; march from "Leonore," by Raff;

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11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Marshall Field & Co children's musical.

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8-WHAS [400], Louisville, Music.

8-WJR [517], Detroit, Stadio program.

8-WEAF [491], New York, New York symphony, also WGN, WEEL, WGR, WSAI, WRC, KSD, WCAE, WTAM, WOOO, WDAF, DOC, WGY, WFI.

8-WLW [422], Cincinnati, Special feature. coln."

11 to 11:30 a m.—Organ recital by Dean

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period

12:40 to 2:20 p. m.—Luncheon concert by

the Drake concert ensemble and the

Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lunch & Healy artist recital.

3 to 3:45 p. m.—Marshall Field & Co. children's musical.

3:45 to 4:30 p. m.—Marshall Field tearor eners will then be shifted back seventy-five years, and they will hear W-G-N broadcast where the shifted back seventy-five years, so to 5.50 pm.—"Abraham Lincoln Hour." 5.50 to 5.57 pm.—The Million Sing. 6:10 to 6:35 pm.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Lindy where the shifted back seventy for the shifted back seve

manack 8 to 9 p m.—New York symphony orchestra 10 to 10 10 n.—Sam 'n' Henry. 10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box. 10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—Bryce Talbot.

WLIB PROGRAM

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM. †Wave length, 303 meters.]
7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert, music by the
Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet.
11 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.

12 m. to 12:15 a. m.—The Opera club o 12:15 to 12:30 a. m.-Bobby Meeker's or 12:30 to 12:45 a. m.—The Opera club or chestra.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

exercises. 7:30—Devotional.

10—WHT [460]. Juvenile program. 12— 10-WMAQ [448]. Trio. 12-Music. 11-WIBO [226]. Recital. 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 12-Farm pro

Concert.

1-WEBH [370]. Old time songs. 3-Week-end party.

2-WJJD [370]. Musical program. 4-

4-WHFC [258]. Popular program. 5-

COUNTESS AGNES MINOTTO DIES IN CROWN KING, ARIZ.

(Picture on back page.) terday of the death at Crown King, Ariz., Thursday night, of the Dowager Countess Agnes Minotto, formerly career a quarter of a century ago, was known as one of Germany's greatest actresses. She was the mother of James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis Swift, president of Swift & Co.

Funeral services will be held today at Crown King, and will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Minotto, who are living at Phoenix, Ariz. Burial will be

at Crown King.
Countess Minotto's death was due to angina pectoris. She had not been in good health since last summer after a fall from her horse. She was born in Breslau, Silesia, of Polish parents. Under the name of Agnes Sorma she once declared by Eleanor Duse to be superior even to herself. Ibsen also praised her talent.

In 1890 she was married to Count Demetrius Minotto in Venice. After his death, in 1920, she lived in Chicago for some time with her son, then

9-KTHS [375]. Hot Springs. Orchestra. BRITISH MOVIE 9-WHK [273]. Cleveland. Musical pro-FIRMS BOYCOTT 9-WERC [422]. Cincinnati. Musical pro-FAMOUS PLAYERS

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1926.
We are left here to think of you.
Think of the struggle you went through.
Sometimes we sigh and sometimes we cry.
Thinking father, dear, of you.
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

KELSEY-Mrs. Mary P. Kelsey-In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Mary P. Kel-sey, sister of Mrs. George Green, who left this life two years ago today, CHARLES H. BURTIS. CHARLES H. BURTIS.

SANGERMAN—Joseph M. Sangerman. In loving memory of our beloved husband and
father, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 12, 1926. Gone but not forrotten.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. SAVITT-Rachel Savitt. In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 12, 1926. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LINCOLN PARK LODGE, NO. 611, A. F. & A. M.-WOLLIN-Fred Wollin. Brethren are requested to assemble at the lodge hall at 1:30 p. m. today to attend the funeral of Brother Fred Wollin. H. E. WOOD, W. M.
J. G. SEVERSON, Secretary.

ATWELL James Frank Atwell. Feb. 10, 1927, beloved father of Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. E. Benzon, Mrs. H. James, Raymond, Gladys, and Lillian Atwell. Funeral from resifience, 6612 Evans-av., Monday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., 110 Holy Cross church BANZENMACHER—Herman Banzenmacher entered into rest Feb. 6, 1927, at Los Angeres; body will lie in state here Monlay, Feb. 14, at chapel, 955 Diversey-pkwy. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., from Covenant church, Evanston, corner Central and Hartrey-av. Interment Memorial Park cenetery.

peloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Carence rell, fond mother of Elvey F., Clarence A., and Haroid E. Carrell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Elvey, sister of Dr. E. Williams, Funeral from late residence, 621 N. Long-av., Saturday, Feb 12, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment Forest Home.

ESSIG—Charles T. Essig, Feb. 10, father of Richard H. Essig, brother of Mrs. C. E. Hall and George Essig. Funeral from his residence, 5137 Dorchester-av. Satur-day, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak-woods cemetery.

woods cemetery.

ARRELL—Mrs. Mary Farrell, beloved wife
of the late Peter, mother of Mrs. K. Engel,
Mrs. J. G. Brosman, Margaret and Helyn.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m.,
from late residence, 4020 Jackson-blvd., to
St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.
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Redie 2394.

FEICHT-Edward R. Feicht, beloved brother of Victor, Emil, and Lucilie. Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., from residence, 1023 N. Western-sv., to Eden cemetery. Member of Master Butchers' association.

FOGARETTI-Marie Fogaretti, beloved wife of Anthony, fond daughter of Aneillo de Rosa. Funeral Monday from late residence, 5040 Wrightwood-sv., 10 Holy Rosary church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel. FRAZIN—Julius Frazin, are 33, beloved husband of Theresa Budwig Frazin, father of Laurence, son of Harris, brottler of Rose Stein, Marie Starck, Louis, Dorothy, Nathan, Jack, Tina, Sherman, Esther Cohn, Anna Helen Baughn, Myron, Member Ancient Craft lodge, Funeral notices later,

DEATH NOTICES

O'BRIEN-Mary E. O'Brien, Feb. 11 at the residence of her sister, My Ward Clingen, 829 N. Elmwoods Superior-st., Oak Park, Beloved my Mrs. Baymond Pennell, El Paso, To of Michael J. Ward, Anna and My Ward Clingen. Funeral Monday, From sister's residence, at 9:30 a

PAINTER-Harrison L. Pair 1340 Estes-av., husband of fichard. Services Mon

ROCHELEAU-Leonora Orem B

Cal. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maplers, Evanston Funeral services, 1:30 p. s. Saturday, at St. Luke's church, Evanus Interment Wheaton, III.

Irving Park-blvd., Saturday, Feb. 13, a 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cantery.

SIMON—Gertrude B. Simon, beloved dasher of Rebecca and the late Henry Sime, fond sister of Mrs. Sophie Fischman, Mr. Rose Cantor, Edward, and Samuel Simes Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m., frue chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Intermed Of Krinker B'nai, Israel cemetery, Walchein, Member of Ancient Craft chapter No. 634, O. E. S., B. M. Z. Jrs.; Baron Hirsch & Worker. Remains will lie in state Sunday, Feb. 13, at late residence, 3214 Hirsch & Feb. 13, at late residence, 3214 Hirsch & Feb. 13, at late residence, 3214 Hirsch & SPAIN—James C. Spain, beloved husband of Nora, nee Stackpole, fond father of James Joseph and May, at residence, 3932 or gress-st. Member of School Engineer Local No. 143, I. U. of S. and O. E. Foneral Monday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church; interment Calvary.

STECK—Mary Steck, Feb. 10, 1927, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Egler, Mrs. B. Leonard, George, and Fred Steck, sints of Mrs. Amelia Griebahn, and Mrs. Johann Seiter. Services at residence, 320 w. 60th-st., Monday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m. b terment Eden.

STIRTON—Jessie Crear Stirton, beloved mother of Mrs. W. E. Foskett, Ann. Thom. Sciters of David Crear, at her home, 3di Fulton-st. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. b terment Woodlawn.

SULLIVAN—Daniel R. Sullivan, beloved mother of Mary, Mrs. George W. Robert, and John L. Funeral Monday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 a. m., from late residence, 182 E. 71st-pl., to St. Laurence church. Istment Mount Olivet.

VAN DYPE—Libbie Alice Van Dype, nee W. kinson, Feb. 11, 1927, beloved wife of Ber hould van Dype, daughter of Araminta Rounds, sister of Loyd Wilkinson, at medence 6.15 Marshfield-av, Member of Sloom chapter No. 119, O. E. S., Victor Conclave, No. 35, True Kindred. Funeral woodlawn.

WEBER.—Harriet Ann Weber, 6545 5222 mon-st. Feb. 10, 1927, beloved wife of B. Weberr, method of Science and Mrs. Weberr, weather of Colcave, Mrs. Selected wife of B. Weberr, method of Science and Mrs. Weberr, Mrs. George wife of B. Weberr, m

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PICTURES. Dulcie Jayne. Robert Harcourt LYMAN HERTZOG.

Heart Aftre,' Mr.

no in Central er of the terrace. he best and take it; so lot not shut off from Mall. Thus the



NOTICES

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

alla Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Herizog's motion picture at Pert Lee, learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, and by Lyman Herizog, son of the owner-of the studio. Every one knews that ned by Lyman Hertsor, son of the ownersor the studio. Every one knows that laieus of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, seems to prefer her director, Daniel K. Leland. Mr. Hertsog suggests to Lyman feature Leland as an actor as well as a director. This angers Lyman and he seemtly with his father. The latter has a stroke of apoplexy as a result of the Laman automatically becomes head of the studie

INSTALLMENT XIX. CHANGES

distressful relish of these gamey whispers was still lingering on Mrs. Perceval, recently engaged for the sympathetic heavy in "Passion's Cornelia pointed out a second paragraph. Mr. Wynn Perceval didn't

came a morning, the day after the appearance of the Bulletin, when to department found itself huddled in a small, dim cage, hitherto of the casting director. Other departments sprawled at ease in the desks and with piles of papers perilously whirled from old to new British M. P. Partitions were being torn down and put up. Abandoned step buckets of paint assisted in the confusion. Moreover the wardand buckets of paint assisted in the confusion. Moreover the ward-sum, the art department, in fact every branch of Hertzog's which had Says War Today anything portable, had been let loose on the property room like ent day, to reclaim long borrowed belongings, which the property yielding up as reluctantly as if their flesh were being torn from While on Leland's big set, being finished in order to be shot that nechanical staff, headed by his freckled little assistant and backet grip in the studio, was fighting against last minute restrictions like



The girl was absorbed in the man

me town—theirs-not-to-make-reply, theirs-not-to sts, cutters, developers suffered a cut in salaries, while big new were being written to outside cameramen, directors, feature writers. On Jersey shore, facing New York, there were going up three enormous signs

Dulcie Jayne.

mon, beloved daughte late Henry Simos,
sphie Fischman, Mrs.
and Samuel Simon.
14, at 10 a. m., from
on-st. Interment Ois
cemetery, Walcheim.
aft chapter No. 656,
at: Baron Hirsch Colie in state Sunday,
once, 3214 Hirsch st.

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DULCIE JAYNE PRESENTS. in PERFECTION Flapper Folly. Light of Dawn. Passion's Pride. DULCIE JAYNE.

TMAN HERTZOG. GENERAL MANAGER. LYMAN HERTZOG. an had arrived in Fort Lee. Coming out of his father's office, toiland cloud wrapped, with the air of having no time to take his hat off the more movable furnishings of what yesterday had been the scenario nt; today to be occupied by Mr. Leach in solitary state. While di- prepared to do just that. And it is by the sight of Mr. Hertzog's former pets carrying, so to speak, their w back to their cage, he suddenly encountered Miss Jacobs, her arms

re! That stays in Mr. Leach's office, for conference on want I should stay in Mr. Leach's office?"

not you. You'll have to come in and out, of course. Can't you do

without my filing cabinet, Mr. Lyman, I couldn't." Anticipating a eat, she added, "All's up to you, Mr. Lyman. If you bounce me company, all right-If I'm not here at all, your papa couldn' in charge of the filing cabinet and I got to be in the same room with an't be responsible for it-not the way I am to Mr. Hertzog-when it's es the hall with a strange man."

on talk as if Mr. Leach was a porch climber! Why, he's the biggest

to put papers into the filing cabinets under the wrong heads or take cards out of the catalog and leave them laying, so we'll never here we are. Your papa depends on me so we should. When he gets s's got not to find me at all or he's got to find me right with it. Just

sie priestess of the filing cabinet! It remained for confer the Lyman made the best of what he couldn't quite help by taking ly into his own service, happening to bethink himself that he had tial underling such as his father had had in him and not liking himself in this practically nude condition to the greatest scenario

fr. Hertzog and Mr. Horner, but Miss Jacobs. And thus not hearing sk, "Miss Jacobs, seen a book I brought over here last week? 'Hearts

and sent back. I'm dead sure it was reported against. Shall

good? Queer! Heard a lot about it. Certainly one peach of a nam Hearts on Fire!' Might be just the right thing for Miss

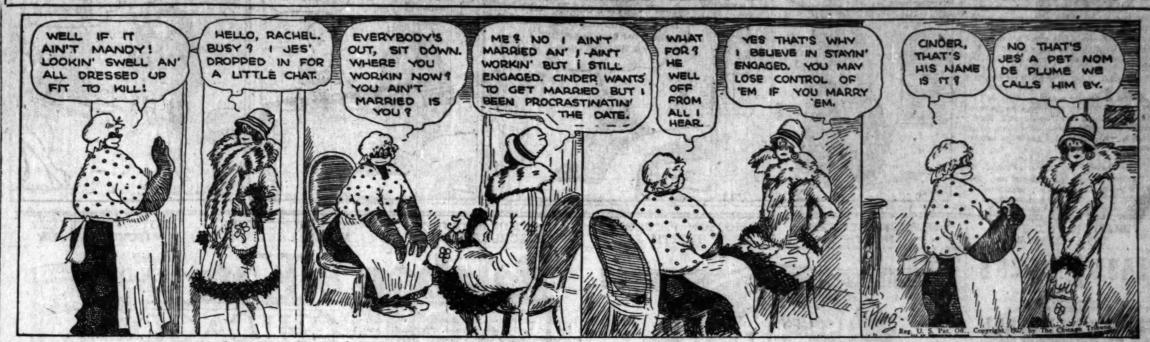
rt Afire,' Mr. Lyman," his new secretary somewhat severely cor-"'Heart Afire' is a Mary Pickford part. It's not suitable for that's anyways feline."

see here then, how about Miss Jayne? Say, I want to talk this Mr. Leach soon as he gets here! Yes, look up who read it."

in Central park. Their table was the round one on the northeast errace. Only those march upon this favored spot who expect and take it; screened by a hedgelike angle of tall boxed bushes it is of from a view of the great curved sweep of driveway, just latter suddenly squares itself into an entrance court stretching to the trellised arbor and the white dome of the bandstand down. Thus the hedged corner caters perfectly to that complicated requires great open spaces having as cozy a privacy as possible. In tall, lean, with a hard, muscular body, a powerful head and, wearing elegantly cut clothes with loose carelessness—was abbulky typessylven property instead of a morning paper. typewritten manuscript instead of a morning paper. The lky typewine. hed in the man.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-MANDY DROPS IN



Is Impossible

Present, He Thinks.

No matter how insulting the lanwar again at present, nor for many years to come, because public opinion is against it, the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby, member of the English parlia- three plays dealing with sex or having

ence at Harper hall at the University trate's courts. of Chicago, he made the above point in support of his contention that the Captive," and "The Virgin Man," All causes of war do not always lead to have obtained injunctions restraining war, that a procerted public opinion police interference pending their day war, that a precented public opinion police interference pending their day is a prerequisite for declaration of and that it is possible to abolish war by educating the public to ap-

the world court can function effectually in maintaining permanent world peace, he stated, unless the will of the people, opposed to war measures,

the war spirit. It is now known, for instance, that if Germany had not olis, an early artist of the "Hoosier instance, that it Germany had not marched across Belgium, France was group," will address the Franklin luncheon. now proved that the Serbian government, although receiving the symnathy of other nations in the death nived in his murder. Some day I am going to write a book on war lies. "We need a new interpretation of partiotism. We need to learn that payour work in the regular department, so as to keep your eye on the triotism means living for your country, not being blown to pieces for it."

Mr. Ponsonby addressed a meeting last night at the Abraham Lincoln

DID YOU HAVE

A TOUGH DAY?

YOU LOOK ALL

WONDER & WHAT THIS MEETING

WAS CALLED FOR .]

ITS PAST LUNCH TIME

Nudes Are Draped on New York Stage

The chief development in the stage censorship situation today was contained in Acting Mayor McKee's announce—tive weeks at yesterday afternoon; ment that Broadway's musical come—symphony concert, and the audience dies, revues and night clubs had heeded probably have called modified rapture. People Are Fed Up for the the handwriting on the wall and "covide she had been present. This one was ered up their nudes." Police concentrate of the handwriting on the wall and "covide she had been present. This one was every she had been present. trated Thursday night in espionage of dently destined to bear through snow these places to gather evidence for and ice the banner with the strange

"No evidence of nakedness warrantgaged in the world war would go to "There is no doubt in my mind the producers ordered the use of drapery because of the present activity to clean up the stage,"
Mr. McKee, who proceeded against

sex abnormality as a theme, indicated Speaking yesterday before an audi- no further action will be taken until these cases are disposed of in Magis-The productions are "Sex." "The

proval and acceptance of arbitration given a new lease on life to "The Virgin Man," which had announced it ceased and the music went in for the would close tomorrow, but said today

advance and had "plenty of life."

"Every government," he asserted, eon, and George Mock, exhibiting ar-deluges its people with lies to incite tist from Muncie, Ind., a prize winner,

John Scully, 44 Years Y Member, Gets Card No. 1

(Picture on back page.) John E. Scully, 647 Junior terrace mer alderman from the 13th ward, has been presented with membership

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

I SAY, TH

SAFETY SAVES

BETTER JOB.

TIME - AN' TH' ONE

ME A NEW KIND

AN I WANT TO TELL I USE DOES A

THE OTHER DAY

YOU ITS GOT EM

Audience Is Skeptical Even When Assured by and All Is Peace Stock Music Is Fine New York, Feb. 1i.-[Special.]-BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mr. Stock played the second new "Concerto Grosso" in two consecuthan it has been borne hitherto.

guage a foreign minister used, no mat-ter if archdukes were murdered all in where lack of clothing has been the Stock stopped half way through, and usual attraction." Mr. McKee said, there was some laughter, a faint approach to hissing, and no applause. arouse what could properly be called

> The piece follows what is supposed to be a Handelien model. That is, there were three solo players Jacques Gordon; violin; Clarence Evans, viola, and Alfred Wallenstein, cello, forming the "concertino"—the rest of the orchestra making the "concerto grosso" and "ripieno." It was also divided the concerts grosso that point re-In fact, the authorities seem to have into movements. From that point resemblance to the antique forerunners cockeyed harmonic and melodic conit was selling tickets four weeks in struction that applies to modern music

It may be that better acquaintance to Visit Art Exhibition

to So many years ago that the artification of the winkles engraved by care, and out the wrinkles engraved by care, and the year as the same way. Yesterday, however, some of the most pronounced Debussy end the shoulders, as history says they were square. This statue stands as straight as Lincoln did.

The leasure and the world count are hibition of work of Indiana artists.

had reassured the audience that it versity of Illinois trustee, in his will. would be easy to listen to, and it was. Among the other notable works of

card number one in Central Y. M. C. dependable, the Chicago Symphony or A., it was announced yesterday, in chestra beats practically every operatic recognition of his forty-four years of orchestra in existence at its own spenembership. Although sixty years old cialty, and he himself conducts Wag-Mr. Scully still does active gym work. ner in the maner of the elect.

YEAH - HAD A

MEETING THAT TOOK

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TOUGH BOARD

SAY LISTEN.

I'VE USED AN OLD

FASHIONED RAZOR

FER THIRTY YEARS -

YOU CAN'T TELL

ME! -!

Taft Pictures Lincoln When Life Was New

Emancipator Is Shown in Manhood's Strength.

(Picture on back page.) Abraham Lincoln's greatness has found a new interpreter in Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor. Mr. proach to hissing, and no applause. He assured his hearers that while they probably felt as though they had had foot plaster statue of the civil war "a shot in the arm," it was really president, but instead of portraying fine music, and would repay closer the emancipator as a man bowed by his heavy responsibilities, as so many others have done, Mr. Taft depicts Lincoln as a lawyer, a young man just beginning his life's work. This is Mr. Taft's first attempt to fashion the likeness of Lincoln.

> The statue is to be called simply, ing the completion of his work, described it as a "new version." And those who have seen the work agree that it is a more cheerful estimate of the great emancipator than artists and sculptors generally accomplish.
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> Life masks of Lincoln have been used by sculptors in almost all statues

will bring with it better liking. It is

The work was first completed in min- acreage he said.

The league and the world court are a step in the right direction, for they presage a disposition to give arbitration a trial and bring statesmen into presage a disposition to give around tion a trial and bring statesmen into conference with each other for amicable discussion of their differences, Mr. Ponsonby declared.

Ponsonby declared.

The asserted of each college will be schumann's variations on the Handel schumann's variations on the Handel now being cast in bronze and then will the president of each college will be schumann's variations on the Handel now being cast in bronze and then will the president of each college will be such to Urbana, where it is to be liams, well known Chicago artist, will address the Earlham group at lunched and the president of each college will be schumann's variations on the Handel now being cast in bronze and then will the sent to Urbana, where it is to be liams, well known the Earlham group at lunched in a park this spring, having address the Earlham group at lunched in a park this spring, having address the Earlham group at lunched in a park this spring, having and the audience that it versity of Illinois trustee, in his will. Handel now being cast in bronze and then will I don't believe a fellow lives here.

The second act was Wagner's "Siegfried," or rather Mr. Stock's concert
arrangement of selections from its
three acts. Unless you go to Bayreuth,
this is the best way to hear "Siegfried," for here you get all the high
at the Columbian exposition; "The
second act was Wagner's "SiegMr. Taft are his two groups, "The
Sleep of the Flowers" and "The
Awakening of the Flowers," which
were placed on either side of the main
entrance to the Horticultural building
try, with a few chickens, a few pigs,
at the Columbian exposition; "The
second act was Wagner's "Siegflowers" and "The
bungalow in the country, with a few chickens, a few pigs,
at the Columbian exposition; "The
second act was Wagner's "SiegSleep of the Flowers" which
were placed on either side of the main
entrance to the Horticultural building
try, with a few chickens, a few pigs,
at the Columbian exposition; "The spots of the music-drama and none of its duliness. Also you get a superb performance, which can not always be guaranteed in its operatic form.

Solitude of the Soul," at the Chicago Leo Westgard, 64 its duliness. Also you get a superb bus Memorial fountain at Washington, guaranteed in its operatic form.

Leo Westgard, 64 its description of the Great but I think I would like guaranteed in its operatic form.

Mr. Stock's solo players are always dependable, the Chicago Symphony ordependable, the Chicago Symphony ordependable ordependable, the Chicago Symphony ordependable o

\$114,296 Is Raised First

Week of Hospital Drive Contributions of \$114,296 were received during the first week of the \$500,000 drive of the Woman's and Chicagoan Recalls. Children's hospital of Chicago, it was announced at the luncheon meeting at the Morrison hotel yesterday. The largest gift, \$10,000, was received from Dr. Lizzie W. Oliphant of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the smallest, \$76.40, was contributed by about 50 poor women patients of the out-clinic de-

Valentine Dance to Be Given by Forty Club fall of 1859.

Two hundred members of the Forty club will give a Valentine dinner and dance to their women friends next Tuesday evening at the Chicago Ath-

What's Doing Today.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Bill Greenebaum, 408 West Moulton street, was awarded \$5.

Would you prefer to live in the city ountry with its peace and quiet? Where Asked. Washington street at Clark

The Question.

The Answers. H. W. Wolf, 5526 Drexel avenue, in Chicago all my life, but I always had the like to have a few acres of my own where I could feel that I was

today one of my ambitions. I suppose generally the man in the country wants to live in the city

hope to go back to a hotel. In a larger city one is has to have a little of both, I guess.

D. W. Dwight, 1048 Berwyn avenue, chauffeur.-I'd rather That's where I am try-ing to get right now. I am looking for some



Leo Westgard, 64 West Madison -plowing, harrowing.

Lincoln Campaign

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—
William Tempie, 96 years old, is planning an informal observation of Lincoln's birthday tomorrow when he aims to gather his great-grandchildren at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. S. A. Gaylord of Coral Gables, and recount his personal experiences, with the Great Emancipator during the university, spoke on "Basic Facts Controlling the Chicago Convention of 1860," at which Lincoln was given the nomination for President. George Edmund Foss, former congressman and president of the American Citizen; Robert S. Abbott, editor of the Defender: Mrs. Camille Cohen Johnes,

Truesday evening at the Chicago Athletic association.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

By insertion of the word "not in a quotation from a resolution adopted by the Illinois Municipal league in Springfield on Thursday, The Tribune gave the impression that the league is against home rule. The resolution put the league squarely on record for home rule.

What's Doing Todge.

and Abraham Lincoin, he recalls, was a frequent evening visitor with members of his campaign own. Temple had become a member of the circle and tells of the discussions at which policies of the campaign were formulated. After the election, he says, Mr. Lincoln took occasion to visit the old store a number of times on errands of personal friendship.

Mr. Temple lives with his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Orth, at 630 Wrightwood avenue, but lately has passed the winters with a daughter, Mrs. Mathilda Spielman, in Coral Gables. Although approaching the century mark, Mr. approaching the century mark, Mr.
Temple has a clear memory of much
that occurred "in earlier Chicago"
and was a nimble worker during the

Chicago Bows Again Today at Lincoln's Bier

Tribute Paid on Martyr's 118th Anniversary.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN. One hundred and eighteen years ago oday Abraham Lincoln was born.

Chicago, always enthusiastic in trib Illinois, began its annual observance of the date with special programs yesterday afternoon in the public schools, with speeches, songs, and stories of his life and accomplishments.

Members of the Executives' club at Lincoln by Oswald Ryan of Indian-Mrs. P. F. Millett, 1032 East 46th apolis, who was active in the framing street, housewife.—I of the present immigration law. D. G. came from a small town, Galion, Q., and I fore the Optimist club at the Sherman

Today the observance of the anni on the hurry all the versary will center around the annual time, always rushing open house of the Chicago Historical from one place to an society, where the bed on which Linother and one thing to another. One coln died, the horsehair sofa, rocking to have a little of both, I guess.

mementoes of the martyred President and his family will be on exhibit.

At 10 o'clock this morning Charles S. Winslow, principal of the Wells school, will give a lecture on the life and achievements of Lincoln for students of the public schools in the lecture hall of the solcety. ture hall of the soicety.

Boy Scouts will participate in a service at the St. Gaudens statue of Lin

Mrs. Hilda Slater, 725 Gardner street,
housewife.—I like the
city. It's a good place
to get a living in. There
is always work for any
Wright president of the G. A. R. will is always work for any public library building.

Wright, president of the G. A. R., will preside at the meeting, which is open

Harry F. Atwood will be the speak-er at the observance under the aus-pices of the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Great Northern hotel. He will discuss "Washing ton and Lincoln as Constitutionalists." Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced yesterday that carrier financial stations will close at 1 o'cl financial stations will close at 1 o'clock today and that there will be no carrier delivery of mail during the afternoon.

"Abraham Lincoln, the Man," will be the topic of an address by the Rev. John Timithy Stone before the Union League club at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the annual Lincoln day meet-

Last night at the Chicago Histori society, Dr. Frank Irving Herriot, pro-essor of political economy at Drake fessor of political economy at Drake university, spoke on "Basic Facts Con

Mrs. S. A. Gaylord of Coral Gables, and recount his personal experiences with the Great Emancipator during the fall of 1859.

Mr. Temple conducted a general store and restaurant at Division street near Clark in Chicago in that year, and Abraham Lincoln, he recalls, was a frequent evening visitor with members of his campaign committee. Before the end of the campaign Mr. Temple had become a member of the

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Pertwee by Donald Ogden Stewart.

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"TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE

by Corinne

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

To Make Crippled Child Happy.
Little John has had tuberculo give him instruction if he the instrument. I will be bay the express charges if the express charges i ders has one to donate

Vhen it means so much to this litwhen it means so much to this lit-tle fellow, his only means of happiness perhaps, surely we should find some one to fill this request. And then, who knows, we may have a potential artist

An Invalid for Three Years. "I have been a patient out here for three years and I am so lonesome: I wonder if you could find some one who would send me an accordion. S. K."

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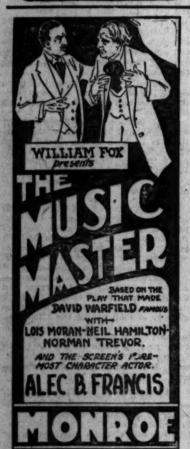
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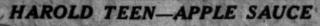
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Patsy Ruth Miller and Monte Blue

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more than a year since this roung matron skipped off to and, took a house in London, and down to enjoy life there. That hould be away from Chicago for this at a time is not surprising, the and her husband are both inthe travelers, but that she should my take up her residence in the of London's smart set came as shing of a surprise.

hing of a surprise.

Jones has been in Chicago mos time since last summer. Just sent he is touring the west making several visits along the He spent a few days with his Mrs. W. J. McCurdy, in Pasa-then a week-end with his other Miss Cwethalyn Jones, at Santa ra, on his way up to San Fran-whence he embarks for Chicago.

he ballot of the Woman's Roosevelt can club, which found its way desk yesterday, proves once that social leaders play an imnt part in Chicago's political life. allot reads as follows: For presirs. Harry Hart; first vice presiirs. Albert J. Bigler; second vice nt, Mrs. Kurt von Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs. Howard secretary, Mrs. Graham Aldis; er, Mrs. William A. Nitze; memtwo year terms), Mesdames Jo-Bowen, Jacob Baur, Charles E. Waller Borden, Charles S. Franklin S. Danforth, Phillip r, Louis Laffin, Parmalee Mc-a, Bertram Sippy, Silas Strawn, a S. Blackman, Charles B. Good-Harry C. Holloway, Frank W. ey, Clair E. More, George Hal-ylor, and Miss Harriet E. Vit-

Day's News in Society

hicago society will be interested to are this morning of the announce-sent to be made today by Mr. and in Henry L. Hollis of 232 East Wal-place of the engagement of their coular daughter, Clara, to Alexander Erik, son of Mrs. Arthur B. Saw-Rirk, son of Mrs. Arthur B. Sawof 1335 Dearborn parkway. Miss
lils, who made her debut in the winof 1916, has been one of the most
live spirits of the Junior league,
rking for all its various causes and
ms particularly enthusiastic in the
librar's theater. She was president
the organisation last year. Mr. Kirk
a Harvard graduate of the 1920
ms. No date has been set for the
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sked to attend them at their wedding is St. Chrysostom's church will comose one of the largest retinues ever to participate in a smart nuptial servete in Chicago, and the parties to precede the ceremony promise to be nucleous and gay. Miss Derothy Curtis to be maid of honor for Miss Addington, and the bridesmaids, includge some of society's smartest brides, lill be Mrs. Dezter Cummings (Emilie oyt), Mrs. Harry B. Clow Jr. (Jo-Mrs. Harry B. Clow Jr. (Jo-e Dunham), Mrs. Hugh Wilson Allen), Mrs. Ralph Farwell Zizabeth Waterman), Miss Farwell, Miss Helen Hubbard, David Merwin (Josephine Under-th, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Laffin

in for his brother, and the usher it, just completed, includes, from out n. Philip Pillsbury of Minne-James Bovard of Pittsburgh, Pomeroy of Buffalo, N. Y.; on Pomeroy of Buffalo, N. Y.; e H. Love of Pittsburgh, Sollace of Cleveland, O.; William J. of St. Paul, Franklin M. or of Minneapolis, Willard B. Milof Omaha, and Glibert L. King of
Tork City. The Chicago men
lugh Wilson, Harry B. Clow Jr.,
a Kelley, and Charles Dennehy.
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and Mrs. Graham Grosvenor of

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| Charge of the materials permits the water to penetrate. ira John Newey, Mrs. A. O. , and Mrs. John M. Scott. D. Melville and Mrs. Ives Cal-

in charge of the ticket sale. garten College

Students to Give Play
It players of the National Kinna and Elementary college, in, will present a children's he Brownies," this afternoon ison hall, the new \$500,000 of the college which previous we helped to make possible.

Two weeks ago he asked me to call up and make a date. I did and waited all day, but he never showed up or dropped a word since. Do you think I should call him up again or forget him, entirely?

It would be wiser to forget him, C. M. It was his place to call you, dear. He was not sincere, as he proved by ignoring your call.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Where Is My Wandering Pa Tonight?





CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12,



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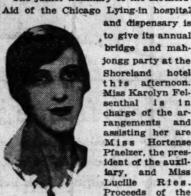
MRS. CARL B. STIBOLT.

[Moffett Photo.] Mrs. Carl B. Stibolt, the former Miss.

Martha Morse, takes the part of one of the "genii" in the Junior league's production of "Aladdin," which is to of the "genil" in the Junior league's have its last Saturday morning per- arches. The only time there is cause formance at the Playhouse today.

The friends Miss Florence Addington do her fance, Otis Hubbard, have ted to attend them at their wedding to Give Benefit Po to Give Benefit Party

The junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary is



Catholic Women Sponsor

ident of the auxil

Various Catholic organizations are said to be sponsoring plans for the

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

Flowers are so finicky about what they eat from the soil through their roots ton place have departed that they need a distitian to concoct

New York City, whence they will next week for a three months' abroad. They will probably a cottage at Onwentsia when they no, as they did last year.

It and Mrs. Jule F. Brower of 200 Pearson street have returned a fortnight's sojourn at Palm a fortnight's sojourn at Palm that they need a dietitian to concoct their ration. The soil is a sort of cupboard, but it is not always filled with the kind of food that a flower tarives on, and flowers, like people, have their food. Flowers are also cranky about swhere they eat; some like loose soil, while others get along just about as well in tight, heavy soil.

A flower expert at the national garden bureau lias been studying the appetites" of blooming plants and has found out why some amateur garden ers say, "I can't have any luck with flowers." He says flowers often telus to do anything but form big bushes of the paper. No many eript returned.

After the Ball!

I was excited. Both my sister and I had been asked to attend a dance with two boys whom we wished to give a good impression. I bought a new dress and my first pair of satin slippers.

Then came the fateful night. I would have had a perfect evening had not my slippers hurt. After bidding my escort good-night, I decided to take my stocking feet.

With one slipper in each hand, I groaningly opened the door and to my great surprise there sat my sister, her girl friend, and their escorts. Embarrassed? Quite!

The tough work comes in trying to grow annuals that like a rich diet in

Furnish New Home

The todge work comes in trying to grow annuals that like a rich diet in light soil. The bureau gardener says this can often be solved by watering.
Once a year manure of compost should be added to light soil to insure plenty the soron, and the Kansamms soron'v and the Kap-amms soron'v and the Kap-ers' association are to give a bolds water ready to be used as the ridge party at the Evanston plants need it. Humus has been found or club this afternton to raise even more necessary in clay soils. Clay to furnish the new sorority is hard to work, but usually grows good flowers if properly handled. Either completion on the completion of the completion on the completion of th

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He Was Not Sincere. "Dear Miss Blake: There's a young man of whom I grew to be very fond. Two weeks ago he asked me to call

It's Difficult to State Height of the Normal Arch

"What is the height of a normal arch?" inquires A. B.

a foot with a low arch should be raised by some sort of support to be normal. This is an ill founded theory, as is the idea that a low arch is a broken one. Among certain races a high arch is an essential feature of a foot, from the beauty standpoint. Among certain races a low arched foot is typical, and even among the members of any given race the height of the arch varies. It varies among members of the same family, so that a normal arch could not be measured in inches or fractions

arch accompanying the short foot is not considered the best appearing one. If the arch is very high, the foot short and dressed in a short vamp shoe, the impression often is a horse hoof one.

might be just as damaging as a high heeled shoe on a low arched foot. One of our famous beauties has never worn anything in her life but French heels. for concern is when the arch of the foot has become lower than it originally was. A person who has normally a low arched foot is as good, and often is a better, walker than one who has a highly arched foot.

The Pedic Society of New York also says there is no standard for heights of arches. The fact has been recog-nized by the medical officials in the army, for while at one time it was deto give its annual manded of a candidate for enlistment that the arch in his foot be of a cer bridge and mahjongg party at the tain elevation, it is now the function and general strength of the foot by this afternoon.

Miss Karolyn Fel.

no two pairs of feet are alike, no pair senthal is in of feet exactly the same size, the Pedic society warns against buying arch props unless advised by competent auassisting her are Miss Hortense thority. Arch supports have to be made to fit the feet and should not be fitted in a haphazard way. er, the pres-

MISS HORTENSE
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[Paul Stone-Raymor.]

ETHEL H.: EXCESSIVELY OILY to have her somewhere where every move of hers is watched and censored. It is pensary milk.

ETHEL H.: EXCESSIVELY OILY to have her somewhere where every move of hers is watched and censored. One of the difficult things a girl on her own has to combat is the freedom the ment is necessary. In ordinary cases local treatment is sufficient. Rub this tonic into the scalp: Resorcin, 40 gains; individual. Club for Working Girls water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and the alcohol are astringents and reduce the size of the pores to normal. Shampoo the hair at least you are doing your share of the talk-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one aide of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Pimples and Blackheads All Over Face

Was ashamed to be seen simple remedy brought quick improvement

Munden, Va., Aug. 5:—"Awhile ago I began to be troubled with enlarged pores and blackheads. Then pimples developed, and even boils. My skin was very sore and in a terrible condition. It was so disfigured and unsightly I was ashamed of it. I tried about everything to be had for pimples, but with no good results. I had heard Resinol Ointment and Soap so highly recommended for troubles like mine, I decided to try them. After one treatment there was a decided improvement, and the pimples began to fade away. I advise everybody with skin trouble to try Resinol." (Signed) Miss Hazel Beasley. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you try them?

WISDOM IS THE PARENT OF VIRIOR IF YOU WOULD AVOID SUSPICION REFRAIN FROM LACING YOUR BOOTS IN A MELON PATCH OR ADJUSTING YOUR HAT UNDER A PLUM TREE

CHING CHOW

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Sister Mother and

Brother-in-Law Dad

BY DORIS BLAKE. "For the last six years I have bee

making my home with my married sis-ter and her husband, who have been

father and mother to me. I firmly be

lieve they think of me as their child.

Like most girls of my age, I sometimes stay out later than I should and when

I don't see why you can't wave a flag of truce around your domicile,

Without any hard feelings, then.

what gets all of us, Nineteen, and we are much more likely to listen to reason after a talk of this sort than

if we are arbitrarily dictated to by

Women

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By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND

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Make Life Difficult

There is a current impression that

In our country the extremely high

The varying heights of arches are what make it inadvisable to recom-mend a low heeled shoe or a high heeled shoe for general use. A low heeled shoe on a high arched foot

BEAUTY ANSWERS

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

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that happens, the result is a sound spanking administered by my brotherin-law on my sister's order. The situation is awfully embarrassing for me and painful, too. As it is done on my

sister's orders I wonder whether I should leave them or bear it until I can impress on them that a young woman of 19 is too old to be spanked.— It is so often the case that when woman takes on the job of mothering of Boston, who built and endowed the chamber music hall in the library of a young sister, she takes her maternal duties harder than the natural parent. Congress.

She feels the trust keenly and for this Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, wife of Sen reason is apt to make mistakes in ator Deneen of Illinois, gave a lunchhandling the young girl. eon today in the presidential suite of I don't think spanking in order for the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. you, at all, Nineteen. Certainly not Alfred J. Brosseau, president general from a sister's husband, no matter how of the Daughters of the American Rev-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

though. I would not like to see you leave the protecting roof, for a girl of 19, especially one easily persuaded into staying out late, needs the home Kappa Beta Gamma dramatic association is to hold its annual dinner background. It is the girl's happiness
I am thinking of when I say she needs dance at the Palmer house this eve-ning. Mrs. William M. McNamee, Mrs. a home background. The idea is not E. R. Holmes, and Mrs. William F. Bartelt are in charge.

Eta Delta chapter of Beta Phi Sigma fraternity are to give a dance this evening at the Hyde Park hotel.

Chi Delta Alpha sorority will give a Valentine dance at the Dill Pickle club this evening. Miss Charles Gunn is

Get Thin! When you are talking to your sis-ter, remember to tell her she has been a mother to you and you owe her a great deal for her kindness. Don't be afraid to say nice things to her. That's

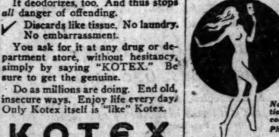


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GLICKMAN'S PALACE THEATRE PRIDAY EVE. SAT. 6 SUP. MAY SEPE. MICHAL MICHALESKO in STUDENT LOVE Description of the Lucient Comments of the Comment of the Lucient Comments of the Luci

by Corinne Lowe NEW YORK.—[Special Correspon-ence.]—Here's a model of which we night say that it was in the corn

One Piece Frock Is Topped by Jacket

[flower] belt. Yes, literally, for the leather belt of this jersey frock is of that lovely blue known as corn-flower. So, for that matter is the sleeveless jacket of velvet. As to the frock proper, this occurs in a shade of blue somewhat lighter than belt and jacket.

I touched last week upon the fact that the one pièce frock and jacket had supplanted interest in the jumper model, not universally, but in certain Parisian ateliers of international prestige. The fact is, that though we are still wearing the two piece model and shall probably continue to wear it for many more months, this combination of one piece frock and jacket is decidedly newer.

Although some of such frocks occur

Although some of such frocks occur in crepes, both wool and slik, there is a decided partiality for jersey. And there seems to exist a decided affinity between this material and the popular

Ensembles of the midseason tend not so much toward matching as toward harmonizing, effects. Sometimes this disposition is indicated, as it is here, by combining two shades of the same color. In other cases, the the same color. In other cases, how ever, wrap and frock are of two con trasting tones. In the midsea lections one finds, indeed, many examples of this latter method.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Water In and Out of Foods. It is sometimes provoking that a cookie which is soft and delicious when warm will harden so much as it cools. A correspondent has asked me why they do. Of course, the chief reason is that they are all surface, and so the evaporation, which starts the minute they begin to cook, goes on until it is almost total, so total that the English send us wonderful packages of similar items, as they could not if the drying out was not as it is. With moisture the cakes would mold. With moisture the cakes would mold.

As to moisture, the cookie might be compared to a wide and shallow pool of water which, of course, dries out in

a much shorter time than the same amount of water in a deeper and narrower pool. A tiny cup cake of the same weight will stay moist, but it starts out with more of moisture, as well as has less surface per given bulk.

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of \$24 5th avenue entertained members of the auxiliary board of the Philharmonic society this afternoon.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special-]—Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were guests at dinner to night of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Jardine.

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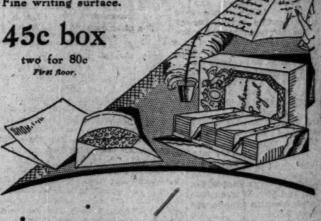
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Scores Yesterday

GAMES TODAY.
1:50, Lookabaugh vs. McCourt.
2:30, McCourt vs. Hall.
7:30, Reiselt vs. Copulos.
2:30, Kieckhefer vs. Thurnblad.

BY HARLAND ROHM. In the stuffy atmosphere of Kecital

changed tempo tered the new favorites met de-feat and the

champion demon-strated why he's much by brilliant attack but by an

ard Kenney; Allen Hall ship from Erich d Augie Kieckhefer's undefeat-and Champion Otto Reiselt lie Hoppe tonight and cuffed Tiff Denten. In the other won the second hatch of the day Gus Copulos beat with the them to the second block of the 1,500 point challenge match from Wel-

matches most of the shots were lay perfect on the theory of target a sound plan of retreat is basis for winning offense. The champion, showing great improvement over that if he didn't score it the form he dispute the lay of the champion and the start that if he didn't score it the form he dispute the lay of the champion and the start that the lay of the champion and the start that the lay of the champion and the start that the lay of the champion and the start that the lay of the champion and the start that the lay of the start that the lay of the start that the start t position for his opponent as a lost thei opening ite safety. It was great bil- block to the Cali-

Strain Tells on Players. ion of the near champion lead in the ninth inning dropped behind soon after.

The best high cluster C

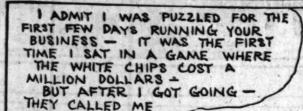
words, and before the match next to the la if over was waving at them inning block. as he bent to shoot. For six story of the match is brief. strongly to lead 29 to 22 by the forty-fifth inning. Then th two strings of three, one to 43 all by the fifty-seventh.

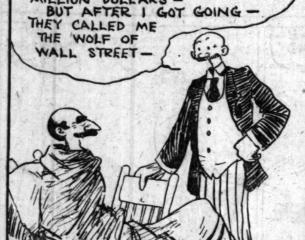
leiselt Plays Defensively.

fer really gave Hall a point forty-fourth inning by a fine bit ishion shot across the end referee called "Nothing." all's cue ball had touched cushions. Hall protested his touched three cushions and gave Hall the point. ith Denton, and was leading. the twelfth inning. Then

ged from his tuxedo to a et and tied the count at ng one run of 7, and

nt stuck. Havana should be but he did it by the





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HOPPE PASSES COCHRAN; LEADS cushion billiard to urn a ment changed tempo

Block, 666-205.

tack but by an Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—(P)—Dispenetrable deplaying the same brand of billiards that enabled him to

Companioni regain his world's scored the first 18.2 balk line bilupset by swamp- liard champion-

for the technicians, but rather formian, won this evening's match, 666 by for the spectators, who crowded to 205. Hoppe now leads 1,000 to 705, all to 10 per cent above capacity. and it will take super-shooting to over take him.

Hoppe Gets High Run.

atches told on all the players, Going into the second block 166 perhaps, Reiselt, who jokes points in arrears, Hoppe went along he's nervous or not. There slowly and then swept into the lead less "blasting" in these two with a run of 154 in the seventh inbut there were brilliant shots ning, the highest run of the match dozen because the only way He followed this with other runs of the dozen because the only way He followed this with regained opponent could count was to make 112 and 152. Cochran regained the dip the ninth inning with 51, lead in the ninth inning with 51, but

dvantage, but soon lost it, was The best high cluster Cochran was to himself and the balls with able to gather was 77, made in the next to the last inning of the fifteen

Champion in Fine Stroke.

The champion ran out with a streak of 51. Hoppe, by his brilliant shooting, brought his average to 27 1-37, while Cochran's has dropped to 19 2-37. failed to score in only two innings. He went scoreless in the sixth and eighth mes, the innings that preceded and owed his high cluster of 154. The ger also had only two blanks, but he never got away to a long run. any one's mind that the ball was in the

10PPE-334, 13, 22, 2, 7, 51, 0, 154, 0, 113, 152, 68, 10, 14, 10, 51-666-1,000. High runs—Second block, Cochran, Hoppe, 154. High runs—Match, Cock 121; Hoppe, 154.

ship. Hall played a snug MICHIGAN TANK TEAM DEFEATS MAROONS, 25-24

ally cut, yesterday, took a in the beginning of his Are Lowered.

sixteenth. From that iselt left Denton "any. It" this observer missel. took a long lead by the record seven seconds while Spindle in scoring 15 points in five the 150 yard backstroke, won in 1:45 3-10, the old mark being 1:46 2-10. Chicago swimmers tied the national

199 YARD RELAY—Won by Chicago Noyes, Rittenhouse, Oker, and Greenberg I. 125 6-10 (national record tied).

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by horn [Michigan]; Raistead [Michigan], cond: Baumwrecker [Chicago], third.

score only 23 points, after ord!.

150 YARD BACK STECKE—Won by Spintile for a foul.

150 YARD BACK STECKE—Won by Spintile [Michigan]; secdis [Michigan standing with Thurnblad the tail Chicagoan, 56 to the tail Chicagoan, 56 to the tail Chicagoan, 56 to the which was even eight of Campanion's burst of Catest slowed, but the fact laying first flight billiards (Chicago), third.

Soo JARD MEDIAT RELAY—Wen by Steham. Time, 2:53 2-10.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: In 1873 and 1874, Anderson's hotel stood where the Brevoort now is. There was a stairway leading to the office on SIGN CONTRACTS the west and Stevenson's tailoring es-tablishment was on the east. Will

Gray and Horry Sommers were day

phase of wary safety play and night clerks respectively.

Doty and Rhines ("Harve" and "Dump") billiard room was in the rear Perry Smith and Denny Hart

Butler Athlete Invited to form.

The intervening months have altered the ideas of most of our once enthusiatsic promoters. Many of them had charge of the pool table. Most of the players were from the Board of Trade situated at that time on the cor ner of La Salle and Washington D. C. H.

After the World's Fair buildings in After the World's Fair buildings in Messrs. Hack Wilson and Joe Kelly, Jackson park had been torn down, the a couple of fly chasing gentlemen Jackson park golf links eventually were opened to the public "without fee." At that time, any one carrying a bag of golf clubs was looked upon as a freak and the links were patronized mostly by former stars. After twelve-handed syndicates for dimes, we would adjourn to Martin Dwyer's Grove at 67th and Stony Island where the amber fluid was 5 cents per (with free lunch) and listen to the "Hungry Five" band until midnight. Those were the happy days for Woodlawn boys.

In a little booklet published in 1873, In a little booklet published in 1873, we find this tribute to the north side:

"The North division is the most accessible and heautiful portion of Chicago for a residence section. It is at present subject to certain misunderstandings' and prejudices which will rapidly pass away. It is building up in an improved manner. Property is cheaper than elsewhere and offers a better inducement for the purchaser. It is not entailed with any nuisances. Its public improvements are real and beneficient. Its conveniences of transit will be greatly enlarged this season. Its society is the best and its prospects are better than ever before. We simply invite the public to put aside prejudice and verify these statements by individual examination."

BASKFTBALL FORECAST. Minnesota, 29: Northwestern, 26. Purdue 34; Ohio State, 29. Illinois, 31; Iowa, 29.

nsin, 28; Chicago, 25. P. HABLAND BORM.

* * Basketball Query.

Dear Harve: Out here where the rain ever stops, the University of Washing inches skyward. The opponents were around a little and just as it started to and pushed it out.

ball at center again with the score standnot run through the net. Was the ref-The Wake submitted the above to John

The Conference ruling is when a de-fensive player deliberately plays the net r ring in such a manner as to preven a shot from scoring, the goal shall be clared made and a free throw shall also be awarded to the aggrieved team.

Desert Trails. The desert is scored by sand-blown tre White in the blazing sun; Trails to lands that lie green, cool, When the hot day's course is run.

There are trails that cross the me And wind down to the sea; Trails made by a mucker's burro And one trail made by me.

And I think that as the sun sets my west you throw to me a bearing your sweet mess dispering that you love me.

Signs of the Times. In a restaurant at Vincennes, Ind. Salt and Pepper Shakers Isn't Medicin Taken After Meals."

Help! Help!

De You Remember Way Back What Marriage licenses were published the daily newspapers?—J. P. T.

WILSON, KELLY, CUB FLY CHASERS.

Spring Camp.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. whose inclination



to gather weight

h e re yesterday, accompanied President William Veeck, who talked HACK WILSON. business with his

two employes in New York. Mr. Kelly is a resident of the big town, so there was nothing unusual about him having a visit with the chief, but the bulky Hack Wilson was dragged by train all the way from Martinsb W. Va., and the presumption is that the athlete had some salary ideas tha couldn't be adjusted by mail. Outside of the above annour Veeck had nothing to say, except to

declare that "signed contracts are coming along in fine shape "and that ething in view of the difficult being encountered by some clubs.

Kelly Takes Road Work. Because a rubber shirt is an irritable thing to wear in the spring into the best physical trim possible be-fore taking the long ride to Catalina island. He informed Veeck that he has been doing road work daily in Central park. Kelly reports the work has done him a world of good. He iso reports that the park squirrels have been unusually active all winter

in particular to avoid enlarge kind of driving he'll get from Boss McCarthy next month has nothing to lo with an automobile. Butler Athlete Offered Trip.

If the young man can spare the ime from whatever other labors he nay have, the Cubs will be accompanied by Arthur Queisser during the coast jaunt. He is a big lad of twenty

years and has been doing some bac stopping for Butler university. Although nothing has been men-cioned officially the major league mag nates, some of them, are beginn nates, some of them, are beginning to fear that the careless manner in which money was tossed about for Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker is going to cause trouble. Men not yet signed are beginning to grumble about giving al the dough to a couple old timers and not to the youngsters who do most of the work so there probably will be a staggering list of holdouts inside an-

other two weeks. GORMAN LEADS FARRELL, BIALIS AT LAKE PLACID

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11.-UP)-Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., Canadian champion, led the field to-night at the close of the third day's racing in the international amateur outdoor speed skating championships. Gorman, with a total of 110 points, was well ahead of Valentine Bialis of Lake Placid, defending champion, and O'Neil Farrell of Chicago, who were tied with 90 points each.
Bialis was the star performer in to-day's events, winning the three-quar-

SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

BY DON MAXWELL. Chicago voted for the return of le galized boxing ten months ago. Thursday night's 42 round show was the sec ond of its pretentiousness to be staged with scarcely a flaw. It has taken that long for the promoters, the com-mission, and the public to round into

believed that the ratification of the boxing amendment meant they had reached the land of plenty, Chicago had become the fistic capital of the United States. Fans would soon besiege the box offices. Every show would be a great success.

The promotors had eaten too much beefsteak. Most of them have awak-

in winter makes it necessary for them to occupy rubber shirts for carried out the part of their negotiauncomf or tably long periods in the spring, are for \$50,000, the fight fans have been ready to do a sea-son's work for Poor matchmaking

Poor matchmaking has given them Joe McCarthy's bad fights. Unhealthy prices have flattened their purses. Wobbly promoters have put on wobbly shows. contracts arrived It has taken a year to weed out the eferees with poor eyes tht. Deacon ship on an unfortunate mistake in

> The original chairman of the boxing the trouble politicians and promoters piled on. Boxing is business of peculiar char-

acteristics. Its very nature attracts men of dubious moral standards. Only humorists have ever proposed intelli-gence tests for fighters. Many of our eading managers are smart. So were the James boys. The New York commiss was forced to punish two

their managers, and Tex Rickard's matchmaker for a tricky transaction. But boxing can be handled to the pleasure of the people. Commissions can try to keep the game straight. Promoters can be honest. And some rocky roads do lead to better lands. We're almost afraid to congratulate a promoter for ataging a good show. We're almost timid about praising a boxing commission for its action.

It requires a few hours to print Mr. Wilson has been doing nothing from good to bad quicker than that. But if we dared we'd say that box the waistline. Ae befitting his rank ing is looking up in Chicago. We'd of home run slugger of the National predict that the feeblest minded of the league he has been getting most of promoters have been forced to resume promoters have been forced to resume this exercise out of driving a car. Hack will find to his sorrow that the admit that the boxing commission

> Mr. Mullen staged a good show at the Colliseum. The new plan of lay-men judges worked well. The referees the winners kept their feet and head The crowd behaved. All incredible bu

Maybe Chicago is ready for the ling law passed last April. Lisle Junior College

Five Trims Morton, 33-29 Lisle's basketball team handed a sec champions of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference, last night

College Basketball

De Paul, 31; St. Louis U., 13, Butler, 40; Wabash, 22, Northern Normal, 30; Madison Norm Georgia Tech, 38; Tulane, 37, Loyola [New Orleans], 41; Lou-

Loyola (New Orleans), 41; Loui State, 26. De Parw, 41; Oherlin, 30. Hamiline, 32; St. Mary's, 22. Temple, 39; Bucknell, 38. De Paul, 31; St. Louis, 13. Utah Aggies, 34; Utah U., 28. St. John's U., 26; Macelester, 18. Missouri, 46; Ohiahoma Aggies, 29. Franklin, 36; Manchester, 23. Grove City, 37; Přitaburgh, 31. Monmouth, 28; Millikin, 16. Orighton, 39; Marquette, 23. Onklonk Normal, 15; Whitewater, 18.

ROSENBERG AND **GRAHAM BARRED** FROM N. Y. RINGS

Managers, Matchmaker Also Ruled Out.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 11.—Resolving itself into a court of justice for the day,

> the great boxing cabinet of the treal players York held court today and sentenced several prominent citithe corner for verying lengths of time as punish ment for uneth-ical business prac tices in connec tion with the re-

Charlie Phil Ro TEX RICKARD. Bushey Graham. The Messrs. Rosenberg and Graham Messrs. Champ Segal and Will Parr, were suspended for one year, and Mr. Jess McMahon, the matchmaker of Tex Rickard's firm, which perpetrate

the exhibition, was suspended for an indeterminate period. resident of the \$5,000,000 Madi

Square Garden corporation, Mr. Rick-ard was reprimanded. Customers Are Overlooked

But somehow in the haste and confusion of adjudging the day's docket, the magistrates neglected to order ing as high as \$11 a ticket at the box

ship was at stake.

In view of the fact that Rosenbers waived the bantamweight champion-ship eight hours before he entered the ring by failing to make the weight that he would not make the weight, some of the customers have indicated some of the customers have indicated that they would like to have about 50 per cent of their admission prices re-funded. Mr. Rickard plainly adver-tised on his biliboards and stated on his tickets that he would hold a world

The unethical business practiced be-tween the two prize fighters and their respective chiselers, or managers, was merely a routine felony under the cau-Under the boxing code the cham

pion is allowed not more than 37% per locate of the gross receipts and the challenger not less than 12% per cent, and contracts to this effect. But subsequently Mr. Segal exacted of Mr. Parr a further agreement whereby Graham was to turn over a little more than half of his purse to Rosenberg if Rosenberg won and all his purse if Rosenberg lost.

**Rosenberg Rosenberg Rosenberg

DE PAUL DEFEATS

overwhelmed St. Louis U., 31 to 13, in a listless game last night at the North Side gym. Only in the early stage of the second half, when the Billikens registered 12 of their 13 points, did they display any offensive strength. ST. LOUIS.





Hughie Lehman, Hawk goalkeeper, who held the charging Mon- league romped off treal players to lone point in game with an easy 6 to



Gordon Fraser, who scored two Then the boxing assizes wreaked of the Blackhawks' goals in fierce terrible justice on Mr. Rickard, the battle against Montreal last night. of the Blackhawks' goals in fierce

CRUICKSHANK WINS 3D WINTER GOLFING TITLE

Takes South Central Open with 296. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 11 .- (P)-

Country e l u b, Purchase, N. Y., won his third winfield in the south nament with a the 72 hol

playing a sterling brand of golf eleton, Wis., pro unner-up with

ST. LOUIS U., 31-13 were tied for seventh place with 302 strokes each.

John W. Dawson of Chicago with

Lincoln Park Gun Club

Awarded Handicap Shoot Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—(P)— William Lambert, Oklahoma City, to-night was elected president of the Western Amateur Trap Shooting asso-ciation for 1927. The Great Western handicap tournament was awarded to

BEATEN AT OWN GAME-SPEED

6,000 See a Slashing Battle.

Going Up

CHICAGO [6].	MONTREAL	[1].
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Franer C	enter	tores
Hay		
Irvin	Wing	Gags
Substitutes Chicag		200,000
Velgh, Rodden, Dut		

SCORE BY PERIODS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. Les Canadiens, the flying French

men from Montreal, were no for the Black and the Chicago tional Hockey 1 victory at the The Hawks beat the Canadiens at their

watched the bating whistle to the final klaxon, the Chicago boys charLEY MeVEAGE so hot that the Canadiens retreated and tried to hold a defense line until the players could get their wind and brace for a counter attack. It was by far the fastest game of hockey seen on local ice this season. Beside their speed, the Hawks displayed great defensive game which was fea

tured by the great goal guarding the veteran, Hughle Lehman.

Frantic Effort to Score The character of the whole gar was shown in the opening period when players of both teams skated wild an slashed at each other in an effort to score a goal and get away in front But while the Hawks had the better

But while the Hawks had the bette of the early play, they were unable to score and the Canadiens were held in check by the guarding of Puss Traul and the agile Bob Trapp.

But in the second period there was plenty of scoring action. The Hawks rushed to the attack at the first whistle, and in the twenty minute was sion the Chicagoans rang up four goals. The Hawks simply outskated the Canadian the Canadian transport of the Canadian The Hawks simply outskated the diens and checked them into su sion and more than once the visitors weary and pounded from the hard body checking of the home team, fall back in front of their net, content to maintain a defense line to keep th Hawks from rolling up a larger score.

Fraser, McKay, Irvin Star.

The final period was a savage sendon, the players of both teams slashing each other with their sticks and checking hard. Chicago added two goals to its total while Pete Lepins, the little French forward, scored the only point for the visitors. Penalties were plentiful during the period with the Hawk players getting the most time in the penalty box.

Gordon Fraser, Mickey McKay, and Dick Irvin were the outstanding stars for Chicago. Fraser scored two of his team's goals, while McKay and Irvin each netted one goal and had one assist each. Rabbit McVelgh skated at top speed until he was slashed across the face and his upper lip cut open by a Montreal player's stick in the second period, and he was carried off the ice. The final period was a savage

CARDS BEATEN, 3-2

THAT'S FUNNY YOU LOOK MORE LIKE

A RABBIT THAN

A RABBIT DOES

MORTON CAGERS HAND WAUKEGAN **POUBLE SETBACK**

Heavyweights Win, 27 to 23; Lights, 23 to 22.

forton High school cagers took the usure of Waukegan twice last at in basketball games at the Cice-school. Led by Ryskis, who taleleven points, Morton took the twelsht game, 23 to 22. Waukeput up a hard fight in the heavy-ght encounter, but the home loss-registered a 27 to 23 triumph.

DEERFIELD WINS 11TH GAME.
Deerfield heavies acored their eleventh viey in twelve starts by whipping Maine
whaship, 38 to 26, at Highland Park. In
Hightweight game, Maine finished on top,

ST. MEL [24].

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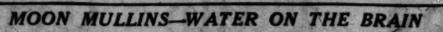
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MUNN WIND UP TRAINING DRILLS

Parker heavies dropped a hard night basketball game to Quigley, 11 b b, yesterday at the Quigley floor. ach team made three baskets, the lose guarding of both sides making

Thicagoan in Finals of

Downstate Checker Meet Champaign, Ill., Feb. 11.—[Special.] The final rounds in the Illinois down the final rounds in the inition down-ate Checker association tournament, hich opened today, will be played to-orrow. At the end of today's play-ic following had earned the right to ay in the final rounds: F. B. Richey, ecatur; W. F. Thomis, Chicago; T.







Chicago Stable in 11th Victory at Miami Track

MISS SCHWALTZ
WHO EVEN
FOUND
A BULLET
LODGED IN
THE PLUMBING
WHICH SHE
PROCEEDED TO
PICK OUT
HEPOSEI'S

BY FRENCH LANE. H. T. Archibald, Chicago turfman,

ran his string of victories at the Miami track to eleven yesterday when his 2 year old Lady Hannibal, a Kentucky season opened. Another division of the Archibald stable is at Churchill Downs in charge of Trainer George Miami according to many trainers. Down at New Orleans the silks of

William Daniel have been more prominent during the winter than those of any other Chicago owner. Justice F. 1 1 1 has been the star of his stable, which has won \$8,505 and stands sixth in the another Chicagoan, is in seventh place with \$8,325 to his credit, but he has three times as many horses in training.

There is a report in Chicago that Dur-nell, who formerly trained the horses in the royal stable of King Ferdinand of Roumania, is to soon sell his own thor-oughbreds and devote all his time to siring a fight with Pete Latzo, the inhandling the horses owned by a wealthy siring a fight with Texas oil man who has become inter-

a half dozen races by nose margins, her to him that the cauliflower business most recent defeat coming yesterday never was more prosperous than it is when Superfrank beat her in the last at present. Leonard and Gibson will strides in the Blue Grass handicap.

Leonard Talks of Kennel Club

New York, Feb. 11 .- [Special.]-Bennie Leonard has tired of the drama, and the feeling being mutual, Mr. Leonard is making inquiries with a

Re-entering Arena

PABBIT SKIN ON, JOCKO!

IT'S COLD UP HERE SO THIS FUR COAT WILL

COME IN HANDY

Will Gibson, step-manager in the Edward R. Bradley stable which been discussing the matter of a return can't win at New Orleans. She has lost to the ring with Bennie, pointing out

to Stage Show as Welterweight

paraded for prizes.

Although the Chicago Kennel club's show is held in Chicago it is more than local event as dogs from all parts

finest bred dogs in the country are a. pected to be benched for this show, ac- hunt, but joined him at Mombasa on cording to Dr. A. C. Gifford of Osh. the Kenya coast. Their return trip kosh, Wis., president of the Spaniel was made through Rejaf, on the Nile, Field Trail club of America. A Chi. from which they embarked on a 1,100 cago man will judge the pointers and mile boat trip down the river to Khar-Irish setters while Cincinnati will furn. toum. then across the desert to Calro

HE'LL QUIT PYLE Maroon Gym Team Meets

Colburn Returns with 30 Jungle **Hunt Trophies**

Frederick S. Colburn, a Chicago busi

East Africa, buffalo, ros, and other

Seppala, the Alaska veteran. Four minutes and 40 seconds behind Sep-pala was Emil St. Goddard, 19 year old racer from The Pas, Manitoba.

Fight Decisions

ing show was conducted at the Coliseum last Thursday night.

BIG TEN CAGERS RESUME TITLE **CHASE TONIGHT**

Maroons Battle Badgers N. U. Plays Gophers.

Games Tonight

Eight Conference basketball wing into action tonight after a week layoff while midyear example. tions were in progress. Michi only undefeated team in the

tonight, Northwestern playing at M nesota in the first meeting betwee the two tailenders, while the Marco invade Wisconsin to seek revenge at the 33 to 30 overtime defeat a Badgers dealt the Maroons three was

Purple Eye First Win.

five games to Minnesota's estern suffers a slight dis through the long crip to and the appearance on a for Coach Kent's quintet has an chance to score its first vi with Fisher, Gleichman and operating effectively against the w

The Maroons believe they he thrown off their early season as and are confident of handing was sin's second place five a surprise A defeat will drop Wisconsin to forth place, and a victory will give the But ers a strong grip on second place.

the Hawks, 40 to 33. Purdue will play at Ohio State Coach Lambert's men achieved a vo-tory over the Buckeyes in their as

OHIO STATE ON TRACK TONIGHT

scholastics, Chicago will stage to third track meet of the year with the Buckeyes at Bartlett gymnasium to night.

for the two meets of 76% points closely pressed by Oak Pa 68%; Tilden, Evanston and Wa

mpany paid 50 Peoples Gas Light

at \$21,072,748. urrent assets and current liabil

Brief Answers.

FINANC

News from the Race Tracks

male and a pair of free throws. Hinsdale also took the lightweight fray, winning 29 to 10.

MALCEWICZ AND MALCEWICZ AND MUNN WIND UP

FRAINING DRILLS

Wayne Munn and Joe Malcewicz, the clash in a finish wrestling match at the Dreamland arena Monday night; will complete training today at the full complete training tod

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST BACE—Pures \$1.200, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs—Harbor, 109; Society Scandal, 101; Fomegranate, 113; Wappen noca, 113; Gold Bells, 103; Timothy, 115; Keegan, 110; Bradley's Toney, 110; The Captain, 102; Venus, 112; Lucky Donna, 105; Coy, 109; Solid Gold, 100; Master Sweep, 109; Cream Puff, 105; Hite, 113; Gossoon, 110; Captain Haney, 110.

SECOND RACE—Pures \$1.200, 2 year olds, 100; Gordon Piaid, 110; Pair Anita, 112; I rold You, 110; Polly witch, 110; Sheepshead Bay, 110; All Callo, 107; Col. Bob, 110; Red Rocket, 2d, 110; Hestiation, 107; THRD RACE—Pures \$1.200, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs—Tailadega, 112; The Back, 114; Frightful, 115; Foretime, 110; Mark Master, 114; Clydelle, 119; St. Charles, 114; Pegry Biedoc, 108; Ensign, 116; Engadine, 100; Finish, 113; Tenesix, 104; Pegry Biedoc, 108; Ensign, 116; Engadine, 100; Finish, 113; Tenesix, 104; Pegry Biedoc, 108; Ensign, 116; Engadine, 100; Foretime, 110; Mark Master, 114; Clydelle, 119; St. Charles, 114; Pegry Biedoc, 108; Ensign, 116; Engadine, 100; Foretime, 116; Foretime, 116; Engadine, 100; Foretime, 116; Foreti

DAILY RACING FORM CONSENSUS

NEW ORLEANS.

Here in March

BY BOB BECKER.

The annual dog show of the Chicago. Kennel club which looms as the greatest affair of its kind in the middle west, will be held in the Armory, 16th vate collection street and Michigan avenue on Friday, His jungle tro-Saturday and Sunday, March 25, 26 phies include both Tunney, managed Leonard throughout his career as a lightweight and he has those the show should have a strong the greater and his career as a lightweight and he has tions the show should have a strong the lesser kudu, appeal to the sportsmen who are interappeal to the sportsmen who are interested in pointers, setters, spaniels, bearing less and other sporting does will be be water buck, imlarge number of sporting dogs will be-

of the country are exhibited. A large number of springer cocker spaniels, including some

RICHARDS DENIES Scotland. 6-Iron Mask II. Benedict Vow, Boon Companion, Col. Board. 7-George De Mar, Edward Gray, Balboa. Samaron. Souther FOR NEW NET TRIP New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Vincent Richards this evening

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Vincent Richards this evening denied a report published in New York

Mrs. Colburn. her husband on his second expedit to the Congo, did not participate in the

During the trip Mr. Colburn traveled

Illini Tumblers Tonight

University of Chicago gymnasts face that he decided to quit C. C. Pyle's Maroon tumblers, with a well balanced management and join a tennis troupe being organized by Doc Kelton, a New and Flexner, are undefeated. The Ma-York tennis court owner, for a tour of roon fencers will meet the Illini



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DUPUIS CLINGS TO LEAD IN DOG SLED RACE North Conway, N. H., Feb. 11.-(49)

trails, each with a different type of team, today rattled over 52% miles of mountain roads from Ashland to this town, to finish within 35 seconds of each other, on the second lap of the second annual point to point race of the New England Sled Dog club. Francois Dupuis, winner of the In ernational Derby at Quebec last year managed to maintain the scant lead he established on the first day of the race from Wolfeboro to Ashland, but tonight he was a bare 3 min-utes and 50 seconds ahead of Leonhard

THREE EYES OWNERS MEET.

. Wylie of the Three Eyes league has called this city Sunday to adopt a 1927 playing schedule.

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Wilton beat my Mono [10]; Frankie Ferro beat Mono [8]. At Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Pal

AT CERIF RAPIDS, In.—Tal Moore Dear Kil Jap [10]. AT ERIE — Bucky Lawless stopped Dave Forbes [7]; Dave Jackson stopped Charles Tarzan [2]; Frank Clor knocked out Joe Shepherd [1].

of the Boxers

Eckersall's Gossip

Illinois Plays Iowa. Illinois hopes to continue its up

drive against Iowa. In their previous meeting at Urbana, the Illini defeat

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IN JANUA

ALL-TIME

pearing. Bank cles taled \$8,932,364,000, half of 1 per cent in the last week tot. pared with \$38,793,0 week, and \$32,724,00

Aggragate reserve is etc., declined \$7,996,0 posits, \$1,181,000, share and the o

Inquiries must

nd address of public interest will I stamped, self-ad closed Address Saturday, F.

mpany reported gainst \$4,852,523 share on \$46,273,8 Manding at the end pared with \$11.54 a

and of 1925.

CAGERS

ttle Badgers:

Tonight

MEET ATE ON

quarterly. Two dividends were declared on the common stock of the Manilla Electric company. One is for 62½ cents a share and the other for 20 5-6 cents.

INVESTORS

address of writer. Answers of not of general interest will be mailed damped, self-addressed envelope is losed. Address letters to Investors'

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927. chic 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.1 pool putting up the stock 3½ to 92, a new high. U. S. Gypsum recovered 2 points to 95½. Borg & Beck advanced to 60%, in reflection of the earnings statement for 1926, which shows net profit after all charges of \$907.222, K—Peoples Gas Light and Coke equivalent to \$7.26 a share on the 125,000 shares of \$10 par value stock, compared with \$668,932, or \$5.17 a share.

L. D. K.—Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

L. D. K.—Peoples Gas Light and Coke equivalent to \$7.26 a share on the 125,000 shares of \$10 par value stock, compared with \$668,932, or \$5.17 a share, compared with \$668,932, or \$5.17 a share, and the company reported net income, after all in 1925. Evans B was up %, and the A stock advanced %. Yellow Truck slid down 1% to 26%, due to reports that the quarterly dividend of 18% cents due at this time will be passed when the directors meet next Thursday. This move, it is understood, will be taken to safeguard the dividend on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

The 1926 earnings were equal to \$11.04

Earnings for the year 1926 are now estimated to be about \$1,100,000, which is slightly in excess of the preferred was anding at the end of the year, as compared with \$11.54 a share on \$42,027,100 gains were: Union Carbide, 2%; Stewart-Warner, 1%; United Light and Power A preferred, 1%, and Morgan Light stock outstanding at the end of Lithograph, a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2% and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point.

strike for the year 1955 amounted to 182,021,160 graph, a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Contract and Market Proceed was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities declined a point. Great Lakes Dredge was off 2th and Central and Southwest Utilities and Central and Southwest Utilities declined and Southwest Utilities and Central and of \$930,424 for the last aine months.
Against \$944,809 in the correspondted of 1925. In future, earnings will
ried for the calendar year instead of
all year ending March 31.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were strong in the week's closing session yesterday. Auburn Automobile led the movement, the

YFSTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 11.—(P)—Heavy week end realizing sales slowed down to today's stock market, but not until after more than a score issues had been elevated to the highest prices in years. Speculative interest, which had shifted from the rails to the industrials yesterfay, was fairly evenly divided in today's session, total sales again running around 1,884,000 shares.

Method Low. Last. eles. Baldwin Locomotive as the leader in the industrial division, soaring more than 6 points to a new record high at 156½, and closing near the top. Baldwin fluctuated rather erratically within a 5 point radius, closing fractionally lower at 176½. General Motors made a curious response to the raising of the annual dividend from \$7 to \$8, opening fractionally lower, suddenly climbing ver 3 points, and then losing half its gain, closing at 155½ United States Steel common closed fractionally higher at 157½.

Some New Peak Prices.

Among the industrials and specialties to break into new high ground were New York Air Brake, Lima Locomotive, Colo-

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Do 7% pid., \$1.75 q. May 2 Apr. 9
Goodyear Tr. pfd., \$1.75 q. Apr. 1 Mar. 15
Do prior pfd., \$2 q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 15
Julius Kayser, \$1 q. ... May 2 Apr. 15
Do pfd., \$2 q. ... Apr. 1 Mar. 16
Manus Elec., 20 5-5c q. ... Mar. 1 Feb. 15
Do, 62%c q. ... May 2 Mar. 31
July, 39.50c Smoked ribbed spot, 37%c.

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and the weekly clearing house statement, published today because of the holiday tomorrow, showed a substantial improvement in the reserve position. Call money held steady at 4 per cent. Time money was on a flat 4% per cent basis instead of 4% 44.

Durant Cheers Up Bulls.

The announcement that William C. Durant, one of the street's largest operators, had canceled his proposed trip to Italy heartened bull traders who construed it as an adication that Mr. Durant was expecting a good spring market.

International Harvester superseded

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Argentine 6's

External Sinking Fund 6%Sanitary Works Loan of Feb. 1, 1927 due 1961, payable in gold dollars in New York City. These bonds are a direct obligation of the Argentine Government, offered at 981/4 yielding over 6.10%.

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IN LOCAL TRADING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. July, \$1.34% @1.34%, and September \$1.32%. Corn was unchanged to %c. higher, with May \$1% @81%c; July, \$4% @84%c, and September \$6%c. Oats finished unchanged to %c higher with May 46%; July, 47c, and September, 45%c. Rye lost % @%c with

16c higher, the former on May. Lard to 221625c, with bellies unchanged d ribs 5@10c higher than a week ago.

legislation, and the bill has not a factor in the market for several

CASH-GRAIN



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MARKETS

*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.85. March. ‡October. **Bonded.

Midland National Bank

nois legislature, is chairman of the board, and H. F. Wuchrmann is president. A permanent banking home for the institution will be erected at Archer and Sacramento avenues and West 42d street. Construction is to start about March 15.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE Tank wagon, 17c; service starts as the start wagon, 19c; sas machine sasoline, tank wagon, 19c; sas machine sasoline, 13ck wagon, 19c; sas ma

BIDS AND OFFERS

COTTON STATISTICS

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

UNION OIL.

The annual report of the Union Oil Company of California shows net profits for the year 1928 of \$11.831.618, an increase of the year 1928 of \$11.831.618, an increase of \$1.318.412 over that of 1925. This is equivalent to earnings of \$3.12 per share, as an increase of 708.202 bris over the prevailed of \$4.713.592.

For the year amounted to 16.068.842 bris.

AMBRICAN HOME PRODUCTS.

For the year ended Dec. 31. 1926, net was \$1,109.083 after taxes and all charges, equal as alians \$275.707 in 1925. equal to \$2.91 as alians \$452.046, learning net working capital of \$1.940.831.

BROCKLYN CITY RAILROAD.

For the six months ended Dec. 31 surplus was \$824.466 after taxes and charges, equal to 39.0 a share, par \$10. on \$316,000.000, against \$721.516, or 45c a share, in the same period of 1925. December surplus after taxes and charges to tailed \$9.3,645, against \$741.516, or 45c a share, in the same period of 1925. December surplus after taxes and charges to tailed \$9.3,645, against \$1.052,829, after charges and federal taxes and charges to tailed \$3.640.383 in third quarter of 1925. Net profit for first inm emonths of 1925 totaled \$3.640.38 scalast \$3.459. GARDNER MOTOR.

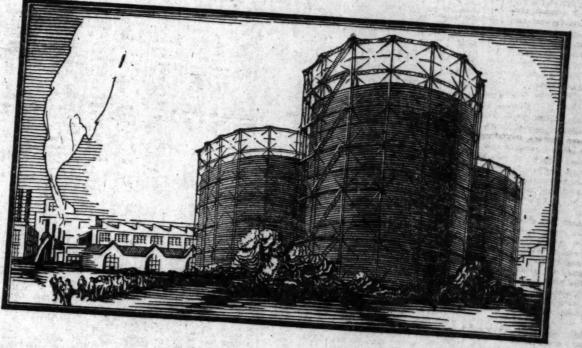
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at the annual election yesterusy, with william B. Fenton, vice president, and Doc Bacon, secretary and treasurer. Directors elected were William Eaton, Connie O'Connor, John Hopkins, Clyde Perry, James O'Connell, Tony Otto, Nell DRY GOODS MARKET

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buring continued steady in small lots in
gray goods and convertibles divisions to
Finished goods sold in a seasonal way,
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Wife Obtains Reno Divorce from W. S. Hart-Missing Man and Woman Sought to Solve South Bend Mystery



WIFE OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM MOVIE STAR. William S. Hart and his wife, formerly Winifred Westover, who obtained decree and possession of child in Reno, Nev., (Story on page 1.)



Harry Stewart and his dog "Sheppo," who carried basket in mouth. Unable to decide which was the the beggar, the police arrested both. (Story on page 3.)



NEW LINCOLN MONUMENT FOR URBANA, ILL. Statue provided for by the will of late Harrison E. Cunning-ham of Urbana in studio of Lorado Taft, its sculptor. (Story on page 17.)



MOTHER MAKES TEARFUL PLEA TO KEEP SON. William S. Hart Jr. Mrs. Hart told the court she did not want the divorce unless she was also given the child.



TRIBUNE Photo. SEARCH IN ST. JOSEPH RIVER FOR HEAD OF MURDERED GIRL. Policeman Tom Lasike and Sergt. Bert Olmstead of South Bend, Ind., force dragging stream near



ALL EXCEPT \$1,000 OF \$9,917 PAY ROLL ROBBERY LOOT RECOVERED. Left to right: Michael Twarog, driver of National Biscuit company truck, who was robbed; Lieut. Michael Grady, who recovered cash; Walter Durach, National Biscuit company messenger, and Policeman E. R. Healy. (Story on page 4.)



SOUGHT TO SOLVE SOUTH BEND MURDER MYS. TERY. Ernest Rogers, former caretaker at St. Mary's academy, and Mrs. Alice Van Dusen, his landlady, wh appeared at same time.



PRINCIPAL ARREST-ED. Avery V. Wolfrum, Palmer school, accused of indecent remarks to girl pupils. (Story on page 1.)



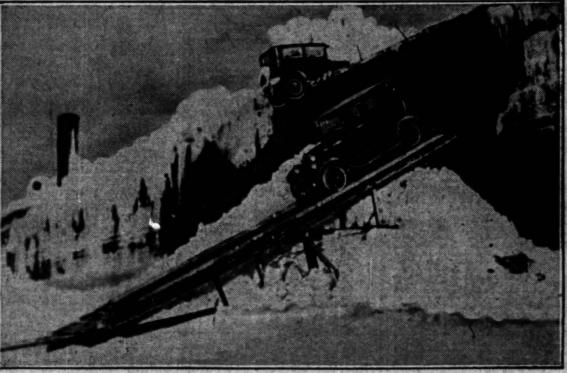
IDENTIFIES ROBBER. Mrs. Margaret Andrews, who saw robbery and called





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John E. Scully, former al-

derman, stands on hands at

(Story on page 17.)

age of 60.

UNLOADING AUTOS FROM WRECKED LAKE FREIGHT STEAMSHIP. Taking machines from the City of Bangor, which was wrecked in Horse Shoe Bay near Calumet, Mich. Two crews of men and a tractor made their way to the ship through the snow. (Story on page 5.)



AUTOS SALVAGED FROM WRECKED SHIP READY FOR TRIP OVER LAKE ICE There are 102 cars in this group, awaiting the clearing of sixty mile roadway to Calum Mich., from which town they will be shipped back to Detroit, where they were made. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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